# AGREE TO VOTE ON FOOD CONTROL BILL

Senate Decides to Vote July 21 Only After Substitute is Presented

### ALL - DAY CONFERENCES

Strip Bill of Some of Its More Drastic Features Including Stringent Dry Regulations

#### GORE DRAWS SUBSTITUTE

WASHINGTON, July 10-Senate agreement to voté on President Wilson's food control bill on July 21, five weeks after its submission to congress as an urgent war measure, was reached today, Senators secured the agreement only after they had consented to strip the bill of some of its more drastic features including the stringent prohibition provisions. So far-reaching was the revision demanded that all-day conferences of the Democratic steering crecy had been ordered and the ser comittee and the agriculture committee resulted in presntation of a substitute for the entire measure.

No Expression from Wilson There was no expression of opinion from the white house regarding the provisions of the substitute bill, but it is expected to be agreeable to the president in the main. It follows generally the lines of the administration bill as originally introduced with power to control other industires besides food and fuel el-It would prohibit manufacture of distilled liquors, without provision for government purchase of existing stocks and would place in the president's hands the powers Germany led to the authoritative and responsibility to decide whether prohibition shall be extended to beer and wine With the whole legislative situation upset in the senate the leaders expressed doubt tonight whether action can be taken under of next week, the date set for the cept the general note addressed to all some, would decide the fate of Chanvote. The substitute bill drawn by Chairman Gore of the agriculture It was made clear furthermore, that while others declare it would end committee, was taken up by the while the American government the whole crisis. The party leaders mitted and some progress made in its by Mexico, many high officials be- tion of the chancellor's position. consideration. While the committee lieve the best interests of most of the is continuing its work the senate nations concerned will be served if will debate general features of the the southern republic maintains neu-Senator Chamberlain trality in the world war. legislation. who has had charge of the bill secured the agreement for a vote stub- here to report to Secretary Lansing bornly denied heretofore by the op- on conditions in Mexico, has told the

time in the senate the cloture rule. Provisions of Substitute

The Gore substitute provides that the government control proposed shall be limited to foodstuffs, feed tions. and fuel, the original purposes of the legislation and not include steel, ment have served to allay the alarm iron, cotton and many other pro- prevalent at one time that German chosen, might be wore than the presducts added during congressional machinations in Mexico might prove ent chancellor. The Hamburg Fremconsideration. It would authorize embarrassing. Altho there are sixfederal requisitioning and operation teen wireless plants in Mexico, Amerof coal mines, limit federal licensing ican officials are convinced that none to concerns engaged in handling or is being used and that none can be producig foodstuffs or fuel, author- used for transmitting news to Gerize federal purchase and sale at many or to her correspondents. "reasonable" prices of foodstuffs and fuel, fix a guaranteed minimum REGULAR ARMY STILL price of \$1.50 per bushel for wheat, and create a salaried board of food administration subject to senate confirmation. The prohibition section day enlistments for the regular army of the substitute would forbid man- since April 1 reached 141,894 leavufacture, importation or exportation ing a little more than 40,000 men of distillers beverages during the still to be found. war and would authorize their commandeering by the government "if with 214 men and is now less than necessary" to secure industrial alco- 3,000 short of its quota of 18,226. hol. The resident would be authorized to half or prohibit manufacture of Lalt, fermented and vinous quotas which they have already fillbeverages. Many amendments were Illinois has now supplied 13,287 men offered before the unantmous consent agreement was reported includ- on a quota of 11,276. ing one by Senator Norris proposing list. that liquor legislation should be per- ed the state has supplied only 85 men manent instead of operative only in more than three months. during the war. During the debate Herbert C. Hoover was criticised by Senator Reed as a calamity howler in making public statements regarding the food situation. The substitue bill would make the secretary of agriculture and two others appoint- white has been flying over the Clear Catholic Center Party in which he ed by the president with the sen- Lake Camp of the Rev. Jenl in Lloyd attacked the German admiralty and ate's approval members of the food Jones, prominent among the paci- the Pan Germans, an lea of the nather the military draft to make heavy board with power to co-operate with fists. Today Sheriff Bob Whipple ture of his references to the Gerrepresentatives of governments at the flag must be lowered and the gained from the angry comment of war with Germany to sell, buy, store and distribute foods, fuels and with federal statutes.

similar necessaries essential to the Mr Lones complied support and maintenance of the iff's order and lowered the flag, tempting to end the submarine camarmies thereof

Would Penalize Hoarding Federal license would extend to wheat, elevator of storage facilities, plaint by a grand army post a year which depends so largely on the subcold storage plants, packing houses, ago failed to obtain removal of the marine, and of the prospect of a Gerfactories producing farm implements or other machinery and fertilizer plants, and power would be given to suspend grain or similar exchang-

es. Hoarding would be penalized. Appropriations provided in the substitute are identical with those were suffocated to death last night the failure to produce promised rein the pending measure as well as in a fire which destroyed two room- sults within fixed time limits, for, minor provisions including that pro- ing houses on the city's waterfront. says the count, "it would be groteshibiting persons serving the govern- Search, of the ruins was continued que childishness or partisan politics to the government.

# BRUNDAGE TO ATTEND

State Attorney General Arrives On Scene of Rioting

Announces His Department Will Conduct the County Grand Jury In-

East St. Louis, Ill., July 10 .- Attorney General Brundage who arrived in East St. Louis today announced tonight that he and three assistants would attend the secret inquest being held by the coroner's jury and that, his department would conduct the county grand jury investigation into the race rioting on July 2. The attorney general declared that East St. Louis had held an unsavory reputation for several years and that everything possible would be done to uncover the true history of the events leading up to the rioting and to make the leaders pay a just penalty. He intimated that he already was in possession of names of several men said to have urged the mob in speeches to "get the niggers" and that cases against them would be pressed to the limit.

"There can be no favoritism," he "There is rottenness in declared. East St. Louis somewhere and we expect to find it. When we do it

will have to go.' Inquiries in the reported testimony of Colonel E. P. Clayton at the coroner's inquest that Illinois guardsmen shot and killed two negroes on the order of a police sergeant brought new information. Colone Clayton refused to discuss the cor oner's inquiry on the ground that se geant could not be reached for a statement. The reported statement of Colonel Clayton was given to a St Louis newspaper man by one of the

#### U. S. WOULD PREFER **MEXICO AS A NEUTRAL**

Reports That Southern Republic Is About To Break With Germany Leads to Authoritative Statement That Any Such Move Would Not Be Based On Advice of U. S.

Washington, July 10.-Reports that Mexico is about to break with statement today that any such move will not be based on advice given by the American government.

It was stated that no suggestion of an active endorsement of the posi- pected to be sitting this afternoon tion of the United States has gone to or evening in council upon a declara-Mexico City from Washington, ex- tion of policy. neutral governments on the rupture | cellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg and of relations with Germany in March. the present governmental system. SUBMARINE SINKS would welcome a friendlier attitude

Ambassador Fletcher, who came position after he had given assuranc- state department that despite some es of radical revision. Later he improvement in Mexican affairs genwithdrew the motion filed yesterday erally, much remains to cause conproposing to invoke for the first cern to the American government. This circumstance is considered important because a break with Germany would give Mexico an opportunity to get money and place the United States under certain obliga-

Late reports to the state depart-

#### **NEEDS 40,000 MEN**

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- With | 1.296 war volunteers accepted yester-

New York state led for the day Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, ed, continued to roll up a surplus.

Vermont remains at the end of the With a quota of 710 to be fill-

#### ORDER WHITE BORDER

REMOVED FROM FLAG JANESVILLE, Wis., July 10. United States flag bordered with served notice on the minister that mn submarine campaign may be white margin removed to comply Count Ernst Von Reventlow, naval are drafted it was said today mer-

which was the same one displayed by paign Herr Erzberger and his suphim previous to going to Norway porters are aiming at destruction of with the Ford peace expedition. Com- the nation's confidence in victory white border. It was learned that man peace. the sheriff acted on orders from the United States district attorney.

#### FIVE DIE IN FIRE.

ment from serling their own supplies today for bodies of other persons to the government.

# EAST ST. LOUIS INQUEST GERMAN POLITICAL CRISIS NOT CLEAR

vestigation Into the Race Rioting
—States There Can Be No FavorACCOUNTS in German Papers and Despatches Sent Abroad Conflict

#### LEADERS MEET

According to Some Conference Would Decide Fate of Hollweg and Present System

RADICALS WAVERING

BULLETIN

COPENHAGEN, July 10. -According to the Tageblatt the crown council held in Berlin last evening showed that the cent in the selling price. imperial chancellor, Dr. Von until midnight. Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's position, the paper adds, seems also to be more secure with the political lor, while the centre Socialists attach no importance to a mere change of person and not of advertising. system. Political circles believe that the matter will end in a compromise.

it is difficult to gain a clear impression of the political crisin Germany from conflicting accounts in German papers and despatches sent abroad, Rleichstag leaders were ex-This, according to vere concerned enterly with the ques

Leave Choice to Chancellor. Should the party leaders in coniste and conservatives were not represented, reach an agreement, the decisions will be presented, according to the Vossische Zeitung in the form of leaving the chancellor the alrebellion in the Reichstag, which which she sank with bombs. will vote to adjourn if it finds cooperation with the chancelor impos-

The radical party, according . , , he Vossische Zeitung, is wavering on the question of forcing a change. fearing that Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's successor, if one were denblatt, which yesterday said that the entire clerical party in the Reichstag, with the exception of three members, had voted to support the stand of Herr Erzberger, now corrects its previous announcement regarding the clerical's vote, saying the party had taken no decision.

Purchase Radical Paper.

In pursuance of its policy of express, big business interests under Krupp leadership have purchased the radical Weser Zeitung, one of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, an out and ome Junction. out Pan-German and annexation or-The same company is reported to be negotiating for the purchase of a number of other prominent liberala nd radical provincial papers. Theodore Wolff, of the Berline, Tageblatt doubts whether Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg will fall and whether anything beyond the usua! compromise will emerge from the

Gain Idea of Criticism Altho the German censor has kept out of the newspaper the speech before the Reichstag main committee of Mathias Erzberger, leader of the Mr. Jones complied with the sher- lin. The count declares that in at-

Herr Erzberger's criticism, in which Count Von Reventlow intimates the foreign office sympathizes seem to hit a tender point in the San Francisco, July 10 -- Five men German submarine policy, namely

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# NATIONAL EDITORIAL

Legislative Committee Emphasizes Necessity for Economy

Report Deals with Efforts of Publishers to Obtain Print Paper at Reasonable Prices and Also Touched on Economies Which Publishers Should Practice.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 10 .- Necessity for organization, economy and co-operation among newspaper publishers was emphasized tonight in the report of the legislative committee of the National Editorial Association which was presented by G. E. Hosmer of Denver, chairman of committee. The report dealt with the efforts of publishers on economics which should be practiced publishers

**Assumed Burden of Protection** "During the past year," Mr. Hosmer said, "this committee has as sumed the burden of attempting to protect the newspapermen, particularly those operating small establishments from the greed of the print paper trust

"Investigation by the federal trade commission and by our committee has shown that there has been only a slight increase in the cost of manufacturing print paper since 1915, and you all know the increase has been from 50 per cent to 200 per

"I would estimate that the work that has been done by this organiza-Bethmann - Hollweg, possesses tion and by the various other press the emperor's complete confi- and editorial organizations of this dence. The emperor after the country has saved and will save the adjournment of the council, newspaper publishers during 1917 at conferred with the chancellor would have had to pay had the fight not been taken up by us a year ago.

Oppose Free Advertising Opposition to free advertising and publicity by newspapers of the country was voiced by speakers and S G. parties. The radicals are said Foldthwaite of Boone, Ia., president to be standing by the chancel- of the Iowa Press Association recommended the appointment of a field secretary of the organization to conduct a campaign against free

'Despite the great progress of the last twenty-five years, too many newspapers still run a column of free reading matter to obtain a space advertisement," he declared. He said COPENHAGEN, July 10 .- Altho further that editors should contribute freely of their space to the government during the war, but predicted that a new arrangement would he entered into after the war.

> "The government has commandeered advertising space in newspapers for many years," he added. "Payment should be made for this

Bark Enlinen Hildegard (622 tons) letter follows: has been sunk; the crew was landed The Hildegard was uninjured. bound from Havre for St. Thomas, ference, wherein only radical Social- West Indes and was attacked this you herewith the following notes ting the vessel, then the crew of ten gard to wheat. Americans took to the small boats. The submarine approached and towternative of accepting them or facing ed the boat back to the Hildegard, mal internal consumption and seed

. The Germans told the Americans to row for their lives as they were amounts to about 600,000,000 bush- been made known to Adjutant Gen- marshes, near Riga, Dvinsk and about to attack another American vessel which was expected along

#### DRIVE I. W. WORKERS **OUT OF JEROME, ALASKA**

JEROME, Ariz., July 10 .- Hundreds of miners and citizens some with rifes and others with pickhandles started at sun rise today to 'clean" the town of agitators whom they considered undesirable as the result of a strike called Friday by the metal miners branch of the Industrial Workers of the World. which members of the International handicap worked upon our people Union repudiated. No violence has een reported.

Most of the Industrial Workers of

#### DECIDE TO FOLLOW **BOARD'S SUGGESTIONS**

WASHINGTON, July 10-More than 100 of the country's leading retail merchants met here today and decided to follow suggestions of the commercial economy board of the council of national defense for eliminating unnecessary deliveries. They voted also to do away with the privilege of returning goods as recommended by the board.

The meeting was called by the National Drygoods association but dealers in many lines other than drygoods were present. Retail merchants, it was brought out expect drains on their staffs comprising packing and delivery departments Whenever members of these staffs expert of the Tages Zeitung, of Ber- chants as a patriotic action will not hire men from other industries to fill their places, but will continue to operate with reduced staffs.

PROBE CAUSE OF ACCIDENT. cause of the accident yesterday at American producer is left to that urer. Oglesby, Ill., in which a locemotive buyer's judgment and is without on the Chicago, Burlington and voice. Quincy railroad was derailed and "Furthermore, in normal circumwere killed, and Mrs. Cooper escaped with slight injuries.

# ASSOCIATION MEETS GIVE OUT REPORT ON FOOD SITUATION

the Farmer and Consum ing Public Are Suffering

### STRONG ACTION

Asserts Food Speculators Make Unearned Profits from Delay in Passing Control Bill

PRACTICALLY HELPLESS

fering while food speculators make inate waste by every means possible White House. Unless strong and ef- need for food economy, ficient government action is immediers will be caught in a situation ev- sherance of this purpose requires ready is resulting in "actual under- church each Sunday a uniform renourishment" in the great consuming centers. The speculator, it is been done in his home during the which was occupied on Sunday by the prices now paid by consumers. Practically Helpless.

consumer," Mr. Hoover concludes, "until the pending legislation is including dishes made from passed.

The report, in the form of a letter to the president, was issued thru the public information commission with the statement that publicity was given it in "order that the country may know how serious and far-reaching

No comment by the president acmore than once demonstrated his im- since that date. patience over the repeated delays in Under the plan of the war departcongress which have kept the entire ment, according to General Dickson. AMERICAN BARK food control program in a state of the number of guardsmen and regu-

#### Mr. Hoover's Letter.

"Dear Mr. President: "In response to your request I send morning while becalmed. The sub- compiled by myself and my associates marine fired six shots without hit- upon the present situation with re-

yield 678,000,000 bushels. The nor- military service. requirements (assuming a carry-over of same volume in 1918 as in 1917) els, thus leaving a theoretical ex- eral Dickson. port balance of 78,000,000 bushels The conservation measures are already having a marked effect and it is not too much to hope that the national saving may be 80,000,000 o 100,000,000 bushels and therefore the export balance increased to, say 158,000,000 to 180,000,000 bushels.

Must Cause Deepest Anxiety. "2-The experience this year in ate profits and the prospect of even narrower supplies than 1916 harvest and carry over, must cause the deepest anxiety. No better proof of the during the last year needs be adduced than the recitation of the fact that the producer received an average of tending the influence of the "rman the World apparently learned of the \$1.51 per bushel for the 1916 wheat proposed organized "drive" and left harvest; yet wheat has been as high town during the night Those who as \$3.25 at Chicago and the price of remained offered no resistance to- flour has been from time to time basoldest German newspapers, and will day and they were ordered aboard a ed upon this speculative price of make it, like the recently purchased special train, leaving soon for Jer- wheat so that thru one evil cause or another the consumer has suffered from 50 to 100 per cent and the producer gained nothing.

"After much study and investiga increase in the margin between pro- of pleas, among them that for a parducer and consumer is due not only to rank speculation, but more largely to the wide margin of profit de- sentence on a charge of murdering manded by every link in the chain his wife. No decisions were renderto insure them from the great haz- ed today. ards of trade in the widely fluctuating and dangerous price situation during a year when all normal sta- ent of pardons; J. E. McClure, 48bilization has been lost thru the in- sistant superintendent of the depart terruption of world trade and war. All these factors render it vitally necessary to initiate systematic measures which will absolutely eliminate all possibility of speculation, cure extortionate profits and effect rea-

Allies Consolidate Buying. "3 .- During recent months the al-

lied governments have consolidated their buying into one hand, in order that they might relieve the burden of speculation from their own consumers, and as the restricted exports to neutrals are but a minor item, the export price is not controlled, is sub-Auro 1, Ill., July 10 .- Railroad ject to the will of the allied buyer, officials today are investigating the so that, in a great measure, the Jenkins, of Richmond, Md, treas-

rolled over, causing the death of two stances United States and Canadian to have been placed by agents oper- Chicago ...... persons, J. F. Cooper, the fireman, wheat is moved to Europe largely in ating under the guise of the "black Detroit ...... and his sister-in-law, Miss Martha the fall months, such shipments av- hand" were exploded in the e spart- Omaha Haas, 22 years old, who with Mrs. eraging about forty million bushels ment buildings here conight, causing Minneapolis . . . . Cooper, was viding on the engine, per month and relieving a correst the death of two men. A number of Helena ......

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### **CHURCH TO BE FORCE** IN FOOD CONSERVATION RUSSIA'S ARMIES

Committee From Each Denomination To Aid in Campaign

Action Results From Conference of Food Administration and Churchmen Representing Virtually Every Denomination in the United States

Washington, July 10-The church to become a force in food conservation as the result of a conference here today between food administration officials and churchmen representing virtually every demonination in the United States. A committee from each denomination will aid in the campaign which will include TAKE weekly reports thru the churches of what every family is accomplishing in saving the necessities.

After addresses by Herbert Hoover, Dr. R. L. Wilbur, George A Cullen and toher officials of the food administration, the conference laid the foundation for co-operating in the conservation work by adopting resolutions calling on the food commissioner to ask the heads of all religious organizations in the United States and territories to send forth at once to the members and adher-WASHINGTON, July 10 .- A re- ents of their nominations or organport on the food situation prepared izations a brief inspirational appeal for President Wilson by Herbert for immediate persistent, continual Hoover, holding that both the farm- co-operation with the food adminiser and the consuming public are suf-trator to conserve food and elimunearned profits from the delay in and legitimate, and to call for mass enactment of food control legisla- meetings to be held thruout the land tion was given out tonight at the to arouse people to a sense of the trograd correspondent.

Pastors will be asked to keep their ately taken, the food administrator congregations constantly alive to Austro-German line in the Haliczreported, the farmers will face a their duty of food saving. The slump in wheat prices and consum- weekly report system planned in fursafeguard either the farmer or the quirement for seven meatless meals, overs" each week.

#### GIVES NUMBER OF STATE **GUARD SUBJECT TO CALL**

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 10. Records in the office of Adjutant the consequences may be, both to General Dickson show there were 16,the farmers of the country and to the 307 men in the Illinois national consumers, of the present delays in guard on June 30 for mobilization passing the pending food legislation. July 25 in response to the president's proclamation issued yesterday. This companied the report, altho he has number has been augmented slightly entrench on the west bank of the

LONDON, July 10.—The American uncertainty for weeks. Mr. Hoover's lar army recruits will be deducted conscriptive draft.

The 1917 harvest promises to this in mind when excusing men from the Austro-Germans almost a neces-

Whether Illinois troops now doing police duty will be called south to is hammering the enemy lines south training camps on August 5 has not of Brzezany and north of the Pripet

#### CHICAGO NEGRO WOMEN PROTEST TO GOVERNOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10 .- A delegation of negro women from Chicago, headed by Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett, appeared before Governor Lowden today and asked why troops were sent to East St. Louis on riot duty without ammunition, as alleged in the rampant speculation, extortion- what is purported to be Col. Tripp's official report to the governor, and also what the state will do to relieve the suffering of colored people forced to flee from their homes.

They were not given an answer by Governor Lowden, altho he promised to look after the interests of negroes affected by the riots of last week in St. Clair county.

The women continued to St. Louis where they will seek further facts.

#### **NEW PARDON BOARD** HOLDS FIRST SESSION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.-The new Illinois pardon board, created by the administrative code, at its | we can win if we hold out." tion it is evident that this unbearable first session today, heard a number don by Dr. Haldane Cleminson of Chicago, serving a twenty five year

The new pardon board is composed of William Colvin, superintendment of public welfare; Dr. Henry Adler, state criminologist a;nd John L. Whitman, superintendent of pris-

OPTICAL ASSOCIATION ELECTS Columbus, O., July 10-W. T. Mc-Connell of Pittsburgh was elected president o fthe American Optical association at its annual meeting here today Other officers elected are: Albert Mver, Albert Lea, Minr. secretary; R. C. Augustine, Decatur, day and Thursday, except porsibly III, first vice president; R. R. Gwillim, Meriden, Conn., second vice Wednesday; warmer Wednesday, president; F. W. Laufer, Oakland, Cal, third vice president andC. M.

BOMBS KILL TWO MEN Chicago, July 10-Bombs believed New Orleans . . . .

# BREAK TEUTON LINE

Advance of Muscovites in the Halciz - Stanislau Sector Continues

### FOUR VILLAGES

Increase Captures of Prisoners and Take Large Amount of Guns and Military Stores

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK

BULLETIN LONDON, July 11.—Halicz, the strategic key to Lemberg, capital of Galicia, has been captured by the Russians, says a dispatch from Reuter's Pe-

Russia's armies have broken the Stanislau sector, one of the most important on the eastern front, and the Russian advance continues. en more serious than that which al- that heads of families hand in at Austro-German forces already have withdrawn beyond the Lomnica rivport card showing in detail what has er, about ten miles west of Jezupol, declared, is taking a large part of week toward conservation On the the Russians under General Kornilcard alongside the column to be fill- off. The Russians have taken four ed in by the person reporting is more villages and increased their "We are practically helpless to printed the food administration's re- captures of prisoners more than one thousand. Seven more field guns seven wheatless meals and seven and other war material also fell into Russian hands. West of Stanislau toward Kalucz and Dolina, the Russians have penetrated the Teutonic lines to a depth of nearly seven miles and between Stanislau and Halicz they have widened their wedge. In their retirement, apparently made hastily from the large amount of guns and military stores captured by the Russians, the Austro-Germans failed to make a stand at two rivers, the Lukovitza and the Luvka. It is probable they may

Within Eight Miles of Halicz A stand west of the Lomnica however, hardly will prevent the force ! evacuation of Halicz, the strategi: from the state's quota fixed in the key to Lemberg, as the Russians are within less than 8 miles of Halics The population of Illinois for on three sides and only one avenue army proportionment purposes has of railroad toward Lemberg is lef; been placed at 7,227,952, each coun- open, that between the Dniester and ty and city being expected to fur- the Lipiza rivers. The evacuation of nish a stated number of troops. Ex- Halicz would make a retreat from emption boards, it is said, will bear the Brzezany Zlochoff-Brody line by

> Meanwhile the Russian artillery Smorgon, the fighting activity has increased.

On the western front along the Chemin-des-Dames, the French have repulsed more attacks by the troops of the German Crown prince. The latest German efforts were not made in as great force as those of last week. The French also threw back a strong line attack near Hurtebise, in Champaigne.

British Advance Line A Vigorous artillery duel is in progress between the British and Germans in Flanders. The German artillery fire also has been intense along the front held by the Belsian army. In Flanders, near the Freuch border, the British have advar ed their line east of Oosttaverne.

The Germans cannot declare their terms of peace and "must fight and conquer" Dr. VonBethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor is reported to have told members of the reichstag. Peace without annexations is not looked on with favor by the German government, the chancellor is reported to have said, adding: "I am sure

Tension in Berlin Intense The tension of the political situation in Berlin is still intense. The imperial chancellor in one report says he will retain his post but a German paper says he has promised the resignations of foreign Minister Zimmermann and vice - Chancellor Helffrich. Changes in the Prussian cabinet are expected.

HERBERT KELCEY DIES. New York, July 10 .- Herbert Kelcey, the actor, died today at his. home at Bayport, L. I., after a long

illness. He was born in London,

England Oct. 10, 1856 and came to the United States in 1882. WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Generally fair Wednes-

showers in extreme north portion

cooler in north portion Thursday. Temperatures Jacksonville .... Poston .....

Buffalo New York ..... persons were injured, none of them San Francisco ... 62
Winnipeg ...... 66

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#### PROTECTING THE INNOCENT.

The president has again emphasized his broad humanitarianism and stopping of the shipment of dairy necessitated by the war. products to Germany - products needed for the sustenance of women and children. It took a firm courageous stand on the part of the president to accomplish this, but the position is one which Americans will approve and which should give Germany something to think about as they contrast this act with the ruthlessness of their own.

#### THE REWARD OF MERIT.

That virtue does have its own re-'ll its regular army quota.

ne Illinois and other states count- horse drawn equipment. "western" from the Atlantic coast ri y emistments.

#### MR. HOOVER WILL CONSULT.

A good deal of opposition to the appointment of Mr. Hoover as food administrator is disappearing as people come to a better understanding of what he proposes to do. For a time men interested in the cattle industry were strongly opposed to his proposed work and really felt very fearful about the results upon the industry. Recently he gave assurganizations that no changes would canvassing of the whole situation.

No doubt the same plan will be followed with other lines of indusousiness men as largely as possi-

R POSITIONS.

sitate will probably be Vance McC Cormick, who served as chairman purchasers of Jacksonville public tee during the last campaign. The vice chairman is likely to be Edward N. Hurley, formerly member doubt both of these deserving Democrats are personally well qualified for the important duties which direction of this board will mean. But it does seem that in these days of such great national peril that the president should be giving less attention to the political qualifications of men who are to be active in helping solve the country's war problems.

There were many men of both president would have a coalition cabinet in order to assemble as advisers the ablest men of both parties. But since this was not done, it is only reasonable to hope that the president will yet be led to consider cy. There is no better time than attensils are placed in gunny sacks assisted the hostess in serving. the spirit of America by the firm fitness without regard to politics, as stand which would not permit the first qualification for positions and thus wipe out a will bear the expense of collection musical frogram, Mrs. Fred Moeller

#### THE BOND ELECTION PROPOSALS

Jacksonville will have the opportun- coming. ity of expressing their views on the question of issuing \$17,000 in bonds the two purposes mentioned. Just entirely as refuse, the proposal is and Women Contrasted' was the for the motorization of the fire deabout two weeks intervene between certainly one which merits investigation. for the motorization of the fire de- about two weeks intervene between ward is again shown by the state- partment and \$23,000 in bonds to the present and election day It is the tion. ment that Illinois and those states pay off the city's public improvement duty of every citizen to look into that have furnished the greater bond deficiency. These are questions the facts about these two mattersnumber of volunteers will not be re- of public policy and women as well to ask questions about any point in quired to furnish as many men as as men will have a right to vote. doubt-and then when they are other states or the first draft. Illi- The figures have been presented to sure that they have secured the real nois was one of the first states to show that the motorization of the facts, to vote without prejudice. fire department will mean increased In the east before the war began efficiency and thus greater protecwas customary to prate about pa- tion from fire loss, and furthermore otism there and the coldness of economy, as the department can be west, but these were "vain words operated at less cost if motor equiphout deeds" for when the test ment is used than is true now with

Feed for the horses is very high ndpoint, far exceeded the records and each year there is a considerna the eastern states in furnishing able loss occasioned by the fact that y enlistments. Now the proper a new horse or two must be purchased to replace others. While this to where war's beacons burns; and lessening of the cost of operation is poignantly it pains the heart to feel, worth while, it is not the main ar- while watching them depart, that gument in favor of motorization, they may not return. We calmly With motor driven equipment practically equal fire protection will be face the Prussian guns in yonder given to all parts of the city, as apparatus so driven can cover the disasigh to Englishmen who went to tance from the fire department to die—but they were for away. We any part of the city in a very brief cannot truly sympathize with for space of time. Some of the heaviest eigners; an ocean lies between them fire losses in the history of the city and cur doors; the story of their ance to the officers of livestock or- have been occasioned by the fact sorrows seems like some vague horthat the long distance from the debe made affecting them until after partment has made it impossible for tempest roars. Now we behold our consultation with them and a thoro the horses to draw the heavy equipment rapidly.

addition of fire fighting equipment more, perhaps to come back to our try which will be affected by the food of the most modern kind. The state door, all stricken, maimed and searadministrator's orders, for no one board of insurance underwriters ed. It racks the soul to see them knows better than Mr. Hoover that has for several years been recom-stride away, away, with noble pride, the success of his work depends up- mending this very change and these so young, so brave, so strong; we his ability to disturb business recommendations are based on a see them march in fine array, and conditions as little as possible and knowledge of conditions and a real-then kneel down somewhere and engage the support and sympathy ization that fire department motori- pray that war may cease ere long. zation means a lessening of fire It breaks the heart to see them go;

head of the new license board pay off the public improvement bond stratagem evade that country's urgthe U. S. embargo will neces- deficiency is urgent. Scattered all ent call

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over the country are the innocent PROPOSES PLAN TO of the Democratic national commit-improvement bonds who have for years been demanding their money and the city has not been able to Danville Firm Offers Lillions For pay them. The greater part of this of the federal trade commission. No deficiency was occasioned by the Morrisey shortage. The bondsmen paid their full obligation yet a large sum remains and this, together with Co. of Danville is sending letters the deficiencies from other causes, to city councils to pay \$5 a ton for

Jacksonville owe. It is a moral ob- company's plan is to interest clubs able did the event prove for each ligation, and a legal obligation in the proposal and to thus secure of the seventy-five members and and parties who earnestly hoped that the paid. The longer the delay the of these empty tin cans, which have will soon forget this picnic meeting greater the expense and any honest in the past proved an expense to the of 1917. taxpayer who calmly looks at the householder rather than a source of facts and secures a thoro under income.

\$23,000

making sales to Jacksonville, fearful secured for the Red Cross society. self wrote. Misses Helen and Julia that when pay time came around Tuesday, July 24, the voters of that the money would not be forth-

#### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

The Soldiers

It's sad to see the young men go. away from all they love and know, for seen in dreams, when wintry see them start, the laddies we have Motorization will also mean the reared, perhaps to see our home no but better far to face the foe and for their country fall, than to pur-The need for raising \$23,000 to sue a peaceful trade, and by base

#### THIS DATE IN HISTORY

nois," the first large vessel to enter Chicago river, sailed into the improved harbor, formed straightening the channel of Chicago river into Lake Michigan.

#### WILL SOON DISTRIBUTE RELIEF FUND

At a conference held in Gov. Low den's office in Springfield Monday plans were discussed for the distribution of the state fund for storm sufferers of Mattoon, Charleston and other Illinois cities which were visited by the recent tornado The distribution of the fund is to be made in a short time, as soon as the amounts are checked up. The state of Illinois made an appropriation of \$275,000 for the relief work and another fund of approximately \$285,000 was raised by societies and individuals resident in the state. The pending of the state fund will be in the adjutant general's office.

The conference Monday was attended by a delegation representing Mattoon and Charleston

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### DISPOSE OF CANS

Red Cross in Exchange for Refuse

The Fairweight Standard Scale and suggests that this money be turn-

standing of conditions will be in In the letter sent out the company favor of meeting this bond deficien- proposes that if the tin cans and Lloyd Magill and Mrs. Charles Davis stain on the city's record and establand will pay the price indicated for and Miss Blanche Cunningham givlish its credit once more. This last all the goods thus obtained. The ing two duet numbers on the piano. statement is made advisedly for company proposes to locate plants. They first played "A Rustic Dance" those who know are well aware that in various pants of the country to following with, "A Comrade in the city's credit has not been a thing receive these shipments and it's esti- Arms." The minutes were read by the to be proud of, and firms outside of mate is that in this way a fund of secretary and then all joined in the the city have been very timid about two million dollars annually can be club song which Mrs. Holmes her-

low, but when it is remembered that favored the company with a vocal the offer is for materials which number. It is proposed to issue bonds for have in the past been considered

> starts Saturday morning, July ed with description or one belonging to HARMON'S Dry Goods Store.

### Social Events

Remembered J. P. Hillerby's Birthday.

A pienic in honor of the eighty fifth birthday of J. P. Hillerby was held Tuesday at Nichols park, the club will be held two weeks hence pleasant event having been planned at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hinrichby members of the family of the sen of Alexander. guest of honor

Mr. Hillerby has spent fifty five years of his life in America. He was born in England and during the earlier years of his life was engaged in the dry goods business. Subse-S. Hillerby of this city.

#### to Wed H. A. McCracken.

announced Monday evening at a pic-funeral was held Saturday at the nic luncheon, served in Miss Colby's family residence. honor at Nichols park by members tral Christian church, the Delta Albe performed.

Colby was reared and educated in this city and her circle of friendship is a wide one. Mr. McCracken came to this city from Manchester and will receive the felicitations of a veritable host of friends. Miss Colby is ble host of friends. Miss Colby is to the inevitable. the daughter of Mrs. Augusta Wagtheir marriage the young people will make Marion their home.

been presented with such dramatic and mannood." ability and spirit as was the case in charge of Adjutant General Dick- Tuesday evening when members of son, and he will be assisted by the Standard Bearers' society, with Charles Thurman, acting chief clerk asistance of others of the young people, rendered the play at Grace M. E. church to an audience which was large and appreciative as well. A two-part program was given.

There was first a musical program with instrumental numbers by Miss Mabel Wyatt and vocal solos Robert Shoemaker. Miss Luella avenue Armentrout was Mr. Shoemaker's attended. accompanist. Then followed the of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindsey of well as a dramatic success. members of the cast follow: Grandma-Miss Katherine

Mrs. Dianthia Able-Miss

beth Cogswell. Peter-Joel Crouch.

Ezra Williams-Paul Mohn. Mrs. Moran-Miss Florence Mad-

Mrs. Trot-Miss Nellie Priest. Mrs. Carry Ellsworth-Miss Mary

The proceeds will go toward the missionary pledge of the Standard friends were present. The couple ex- forty or fifty feet behind Dr. Wolfe's After the performance the young to make their home.

people who presented the play were entertained at the home of the Rev. favorably known in and Mrs. F. B. Madden and a very addition to the cast there were pres- life. ent Henry Best, Wilbur Madden, Reginald Reid and Misses Ruth Hillerby, Sarah Deitrick, Esther Daand Grace Marshall.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS tion to Jacksonville, \$1.

#### ORLEANS COUNTRY CLUB | E. ..... HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

Seventy-Five Members and Guests Present for Delightful Day Tuesday at Rural Residence of Mrs. James T. Holmes.

The annual picnic of the Orleans brings the total up to approximately old tin cans and cooking utensils, Woman's country club was held Tuesday at the hospitable home of This is a debt that the people of ed in to the Red Cross treasury. The Mrs. James T. Holmes and so enjoysome time it must be an organized effort for the collection guests who were present that none

At 1 o'clock there was served a bountiful dinner, cafeteria fashion, on the lawn. Mrs. Ed Tindall, Mrs.

True, the price of \$5 a ton seems Holmes, daughters of the hostess,

"English and American Home Life the presentation of a very interest-ing subject. "The Value of a Hobwas handled in capable manner What you have been waiting by Mrs. Rosa Strawn and when the for-our July clearance sale- roll was called each member answera friend. "Riley and Some of his Poems" was the subject of Mrs. Frank E. Drury.

The Nogram was brought to a pleasing close by a song, "The American Plan" given. by Misses Tillie Richardson, Violet Davis, Ada Vasey, Harriet Sheppard and Helen Holmes, to accompaniment of Miss Blanche Cunningham.

The next regular meeting of the

#### MORTUARY

An Aurora paper contains the notquently he became a Methodist min- ice of the death of Sybil Norton Half ister and devoted many years to this the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. work, retiring about five years ago. Clyde H. Hall. The young woman He has two daughters, Mrs. Charles now deceased was born in this city Hopper of this city, and Mrs. Mary November 4, 1899, when her parents Mendell of Kansas and one son, Carl were resident at the School for the Blind, where her grandfather, the late Frank H. Hall, was superintendent. When a child of two years old she went with her parents to Fair-The approaching marriage of Miss view farm in the vicinity of Aurora Edna Colby, this city, and Mr. Harry The paper from Aurora gives the A. McCracken of Marion, Ind., was following facts about her death The

"Last winter when she became ill of Miss Marie Finney's class of Cen- she persistently and firmly refused, in spite of every protest, to lay aside phas. Miss Colby will leave the lat- her studies, continuing them even ter part of the week for Indiana and Mr. McCracken will meet her in LaFayette, where the ceremony will work to her teachers. She had plan-Mr. McCracken was a resident of ned greatly on her 'commencement' Jacksonville until a few weeks ago when he was promoted from the local plant of Swift & Co. to a more responsible position in Marion. Miss she received the coveted and well-

."The last chapter has been writgener, 207 West College street. After ten in this brief but lovely life. Every chapter is filled to overflowing with golden memories of her sweet unselfish character; but the benediction that falls upon the world at the "THE NEIGHBORS" PROVED close of the book suggests the PLEASING PERFORMANCE thought that while we are giving so much time and money to alleviate the suffering caused by our great Young People of Grace M. E. Church world-war, we would do well also to Gave Zona Gale's Comedy Tues- give generously of time and money day Night in Highly Creditable to subjugate this ever-present foe to humanity, which year after year is taking one-seventh of all our people. and which often so muthlessly selects "The Neighbors," one of Zona as its victim the unfolding beauty Gale's best comedies, has seldom and glory of our young womanhood

### **MATRIMONIAL**

Ward-Lindsey

Lewis Ward of Sinclair and Miss Edith Lindsey of Literberry were The bride is a daughter in front of Mr. Kennedy's machine. and various northern points. Moore-Leggett

Howard D. Moore and Miss Elizabeth M. Leggett were united in mar- nedy were driving at high speed and riage by the Rev. F. B. Madden at from all accounts the accident seems the home of the bride's parents, Mr. one which can hardly be blamed and Mrs. J. W. Leggett, 308 South either upon the boy or the driver Main street, Tuesday evening at 8 of the car which struck him. Mr. o'clock. Relatives and immediate Kennedy is said to have been but pect to leave soon for McCook, Neb., car and thus had no time to swerve

Jacksonville, machine. Many are the their native city. pleasant social time was spent with words of congratulation which at-cocial conversation and music. In tend them as they begin wedded WILL MEET FRIDAY

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#### YOUNG SON OF DR. WOLFE **AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM**

Suffers Broken Hip When He Falls in Front of Car Driven by D. E. a satisfactory manner. Kennedy Early Tuesday Evening The Rev. E. V. Flynn, pastor of -Taken to Hospital

Cir. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfe, 222 Pine street, is at Our Savior's hospital with a fractured hip bone, the result of an accident which happened early Tuesday evening in front of the residence of S. O. Shuff, 750 West North street, when the boy fell from a bicycle and was hit by a car driven by D. E. Kennedy. Young Wolfe was united in marriage Tuesday after- riding his wheel by the side of his noon at 2 o'clock, the ceremony be- father's car, he hand on the fender ing performed by Rev. George T for support. The boy's cap blew off Wetzel at his home on East College and without anticipating danger he The young people were un- turned his bicycle, riding directly

play, which proved a financial as the Literberry neighborhood, and a very serious one. Drs. J. W. Hair- in the west. The has the high regard of a wide circle grove and W. P. Duncan were called of friends. The groom has for a and the boy was taken soon to the Mad- number of years operated a farm in hospital for surgical treatment. Althe Sinclair vicinity, and he and his tho the injury may prove slow in Rose bride will begin housekeeping there healing, there is much reason to immediately upon their return from hope that no permanent harm may Inez, her daughter-Miss Eliza- a short wedding journey to Chicago result and that the boy in the course of months may recover the full use of the injured limb.

Neither Dr. Wolfe nor Mr. Kento make their home.

Both young people are well and sudden turn and wheeled into his

An interesting program will be enjoyed Friday afternoon by members Mrs. Joseph A. Johnson and little of the Mound Woman's Country club daughter, Helen Francis, of Terre who wil lassemble promptly at 2 vis, Mary Shoemaker, Derothy Towle Haute, Ind., arrived in Jacksonville o'clock at the home of Mrs. John T Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Gunn, west of the city. Miss Kath-Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Belle ryn McMurray will lecture and will Scott. Mrs. Johnson is here because give a demonstration of canning and Howard D. Moore, Jacksonville; of a blood infection which is evi- jelly making. Miss McMurray is an Matilda Smith, lot 3 Kaiser's addi- denced in her arm. She will be un- instructor at Lincoln college and was der surgical attention here and will recommended to the club by Mrs. H.

#### WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Lizzie Winn of 326 Fulton street who is a patient at Passavant hospital is reported as improving in

St. Bartholomew's parish, is confined by illness to his home in Murrayville. Father Flynn was unable to Albyn Wolfe, 11 year old son of attend to his duties Sunday at the church and all are hoping that his illness may not be a long one

Miss Mio Leary, who underwent an operation recently in Chicago, returned Tuesday evening to her home on East Lafayette avenue She stood the operation in good fashion and hopes soon to dispense entirely with the use of crutches.

Edwin Hull and family of Nortonville are soon to remove from will hold a sale of personal property July 21 and expect to leave two or The injury was seen at once to be three days later for their new home

# THEATRE L TODAY FOX FEATURE

SHE VALESKA SURATT Surpasses Past Triumphs

in "She" Valeska Suratt surpasses her many former triumphs in Rider Haggard's famous novel, "She" the most elaborate photoplay ever released as a regular feature. Miss Suratt plays the title role, Ayesha, "She-whomust-be-obeyed." a white queen of a savage tribe. She has at-

tained immortality by bathing in the fires of the Flame of

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### CITY AND COUNTY

E. E Lafler of Peorla spent Tuesin the city on business C. Shaw of Springfield was callto the city vesterday on business. Mrs. G. W. Foster of Sinclair was visitor in the city yesterday.

M. B. Keplinger of Franklin was visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

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G. D. Barnes of Manchester was visitor in Jacksonvilie yesterday. Ill., to organize a correspondence J. N. Kennedy and family are in school class in connection with a Vir-St. Louis for a brief visit.

Mrs. J. C. Andras of Manchester as in the city yesterday. Mrs. Martha E. Taylor was in the among the business visitors in the city yesterday from Woodson.

S. A. Bracewell of Murrayville was in the city yesterday. Wilbur Hembrough is up from with the estate of the late C. B. East St. Louis for a few days visit Lewis. with relatives and friends.

Dr J. W. Hairgrove was a busi- Springfield this morning for a visit ness visitor in Winchester Tuesday at the home of relatives. making the trip by automobile. Carl Neat and a panty of friends in Chicago.

drove over from Winchester yesterday in Mr Neat's car. Frank Garwood of Springfield was Brown, of South Main street. a tending to business in the city yes-

Bert Bauman of Moline was num- day. bered among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

R. Y. Griffith of Fulton, Mo, is Tuesday. in the city for a few days looking after business matters. A. R. Brinker of Springfield was Burlington, Iowa, were Jacksonville er a business visitor in the city yester- visitors yesterday.

R. H. Roodhouse of Alton spent Quincy for a visit with her son, A. Tuesday in the city attending to bus-L. Taylor. Mr. Taylor was in Quincy iness matters

William Ricketts of Pekin spent him home. Tuesday in the city visiting with friends

was a business visitor in the city who was graduated last year from yesterday

E. D. O'Neil of Carlinville is place with a St. Louis firm of manuspending, a fey days in the city facturing chemists. visiting friends.

St. Louis. Martin Peterson has returned to

in and neat Jacksonville Mrs. W. S. Whitacre returned to her home in Mt. Vernon Tuesday ofternoon after a visit with her gon Hume Whitacre.

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# James Fristoe has gone to Virden, FORMER CASS COUNTY

den coal company. Geo. R. Brown and C. A. Browning of Divernon were numbered

city yesterday. C. Bottom of Kansas City, Mo. is in the city on business connected

Miss Helen Dinsmore will go to

C. J. Deppe is a business visitor

Mrs. A. B. Gore of Quincy is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Andrew Myers of the Joy Prairie

Sunday and his mother accompanied Walter H. Heath of St. Louis arrived Tuesday for a short visit with

Among Ashland visitors in the Miss Zelda Benson left yesterday city yesterday were Mrs. James morning for a sisit with relatives in Thornleigh and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and their guest, Miss Mona West of Blackwell, Okla; Mrs. How-Essex, Ia., after a visit with friends and two sons, Richard and Emerson. all of whom motored over in the Thornleigh Jeffery car for shopping

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#### **CLASS ROOM LIBRARIES** IN SCHOOLS OF CITY

Fund of Seven Hundred Dollars Set Aside by Library Board Tuesday to Establish Branches in Each of the School Buildings.

Class room libraries are to be esblished in each of the grade schools of the city, according to provision nade Tuesday by the public library board, assembled for the monthly meeting. A fund of \$700 was set aside for this purpose. Mr. Perrin has been very favorable to the idea and the board of education has furnished co-operation in carrying out the project. The library will furnish the books and will supervise their circulation. The board will furnish facilities for care and transportation. Each library will contain from twenty-five to thirty books for each grade, making a collection of one hundred and fifty to two hundred volumes for each of the build-

Books for the class room libraries will be secured at an early date and the plan is to have the work of installation complete before the term between public library and school where the plan has been given fair trial excellent results have been forthcoming. In New York State school libraries were established a number of years ago and the project there has seemed the best possible solution of a problem which concerns librarian and teacher alikethat of effectively directing the children's reading.

Tho details of the plan are incom plete, it is possible that the books will not be kept in the same room The volumes are each selected with regard to the age and capabilities of he pupil and in many schools it has een found best to have the books lo-

ated in several rooms. Many Rural Borrowers

In her report for the month just past, Miss Barrette, the librarian, alled attention to a distinct increase n the number of rural borrowers. As the library is supported by municipal tax, a small fee is charged those who reside outside the city limits. This amount is small in comparison with the benefits to be gained, however, and is a source of gratification to the library board and staff that the number of country people who are using the library is increasing.

#### PEGS IN GROUND ARE ANNOYING

Complaint has been made because persons grazing cows or horses on Webster avenue south of Mound avenue drive stakes in the roadway to which they tie the animals. These stakes have proved a source of annoyance to a number of automobile rivers and some of the property owners and auto drivers are making vigorous complaint

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# RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Parmelia Turner Died at Deca-tur Which Had Been Her Home Only a few months-News Notes

Ashland, Illinois, July 10, 1917 .-Miss Imogene Nix visited friends Easton, Ill., the past week. Mrs. Albert Holmes and children of Springfield are visiting relatives

Mrs. Parmelia M. Turner, wife of Joseph D. Turner, died at her home at Decatur, Ill., Monday, July 2, at 10 o'clock at the age of 73 years, 10 months and 16 days, after an illness of many years. Mrs. Turner was born near Oil City, Erie County, Edward Bradley of Woodson was Pa., Aug. 16, 1843 and came to IIa business visitor in the city Tues- linois in 1865 locating near Philadelphia, Cass county, Ill. She was married to Joseph D. Turner Oct. 1, neighborhood drove to Jacksonville 1866, near Philadelphia where the couple resided ten years then moved Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sayman and to Ashland, where they resided until daughter Miss Audrey Sayman of their removal to Decatur last Octob-

Mrs. Turner leaves besides her Mrs. Fred Taylor is here from husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ella Massey and Miss Mary J. Turner, of Decatur. She was a member of the Christian church at Ashland, where the funeral was held Wednesday morning, July 4, at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. E. Smoot of Pet-Joseph G. Berger of Amenzville Jacksonville friens. Mr. Heath ersburg, assisted by Rev. C. A. Burton, after which interment was made Illinois college, holds a responsible in Ashland cemetery. The bearers were Charles W. Bailey, R. Corson, David Middour, H. O. Brownback, Miles Kendall and J. W. Fletcher.

Mrs Mary Cobble died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Clark in Ashland, Wednesday morning, July 4, 1917, at 8:15 o'clock. aged 70 years, 6 months and 7 days. Funeral services were held at the E. church, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. J. cemetery

The Ashland hospital is nearing completion. Chas. Holbrook, the Yatesville merchant, was in Ashland Monday on business.

The handsome new dwelling hou of Mrs. Emma Dyer in the north part of town will soon be ready for

#### LITERBERRY

There will be a precinct Sunday school convention at Grace Chapel next Sunday the 15th, so arranged also to get some idea of the condition by D. K. McCarty, precinct vice president and H E. Ogle, superintend-

Rev. Wm. Lumley of Jacksonville neys. preached on Sunday morning at the given and the jurors will retire to Baptist church, taking for his text 'The Palm Tree." In the evening he preached of the church and the revise it in accordance with their present times.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church met on Thursday with Mrs. J. E. Underbrink and daughter Mildred at Inglenook. About thirty persons were present. This was a very social meeting, there being but little business on hand. Mrs. Samuel Dinwiddie was excused from entertaining the August meeting, she donating five dollars instead. The lesson study was conducted by Mrs. W. W. Young, and was from Genesis the 8th chapter until the fifteenth. is far advanced. Such co-operation The dime dish was passed among the ladies by Miss Annabel Crum, as been carried on in many cities Three dollars and fifty cents was the offering. Refreshments of the best

were served during the afternoon. Mrs. George Roach and Mrs. Thomas Sorrells went to Peoria Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chamberlain of Dowe City, Iowa, who are spending a few weeks with Mrs. George Henderson of Virginia, came down to Literberry Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Liter at Shady Lawn.

Wm. Kennedy of Mexico called on old friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockton of Vir-

ginia visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Stockton Saturday and Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Beavers and children of China, Texas, were visiting with Mrs. Robert Beavers last

Mrs Sarah Farmer of Barry who has been spending a few weeks in Literberry with relatives, returned to her home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and

little Arthur Lee, of North Prairie were visiting at Harmony Cottage on Sunday.

#### FRANKLIN

Miss Faith Hill of Greenfield is isiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Tandy of Jack conville are visiting relatives here. Misses Leafy Woods and Florence Duncan have returned home from a

visit with Virden friends Mrs. Ollie Johnson of Jacksonville visited relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Hill and daughter, Grace, returned Monday from a visit at the home of Geo. M. Hill in Green-

Mrs. Abbie Barrett of Jacksonville spent Monday with Mrs. P. A. Stur-Miss Isola 'Brewer is visiting rela-

tives in Canton. A crowd of Franklin fair damsels expect to leave Wednesday for a week's outing at Lake Matanzas. Those in the party are Mrs. J. M. Elder, Mrs. John Bland, Misses Lou and Chattie Duncan, Grace Hill. Lula and Mildred Tribble, Grace and

Hallie Armstrong, Maud Anderton,

Dorothea Sargent and Paulina

PROBATE COURT

Letters of guardianship for Howard D. Moore were issued to Mrs. Lina Epperson. The letters were for the specific purpose of having a guardian to consent to the marriage of the ward.

Mr. and Mrs. August Maurer, Mr. Maurer's sister, Mrs. Stevens of Seattle, Washington, and Miss Betinghouse motored from Springfield Tuesday to Jacksonville and were guests of Mrs. Nellie Vieira at her me, 838 North Church street.

#### RECRUITS COMING IN FOR COMPANY B

Lieut. Dickson Has Secured a Number of New Men in Recent Days-Company Strength Near 130 Mark

Lieut. Harrison A. Dickson reports that the past few days recruits have been coming in for Co. B in a very satisfactory way. However, he still wants more and hopes before the company is ordered to a mobilization camp that he will have secured enough to bring the company up to full war strength which is 150 men.

Lieut. Dickson in the past few days has secured ten recruits and is giving them daily drill in the formations. The men hike to the grounds of the Illinois School for the Deaf each evening where drill work is had and then hike back to the armory. By this method Lieut. Dickson hopes to have the men proficient and in good physical condition when they join the company.

The men who have enlisted are George Birdsell, Carl Birdsell, Norman Clark, Harry W. Hughes, Raymond Henderson, Porter Johnson Dock Johnson, John Meskill, Thomas Poppewell and Edward Walton. This brings the strength of the company to about 130. The recruiting office in the armory is open each day until 9 o'cleck and any young men wishing to enlist will find Lieu Dickson on the job.

MRS. KIRKPATRICK IMPROVING A letter from Chicago states Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick, wife of Rev-J. O. Kirkpatrick, is recovering in a gratifying way from a surgical op eration performed at Wesley Memor ial hospital. Mrs. Kirkpatrick had for a long time refused to go to hospital for surgical treatment but finally her condition became such that she consented. Members of the E. Artz and interment in Ashland family have no doubt that she will be permanently benefited and that her recovery will be rapid Rev Mr. Kirkpatrick, who is in Chicago, will return the latter part of the week and will fill his regular Sunday appointments.

#### PAVING HEARING PROCEEDS

The taking of evidence in th public hearing on the proposed pave ment in the loop district was concluded yesterday about 3 o'clock. Later the jurors went on a tour of inspection to view the condition of the streets it is proposed to pave and of abutting property. This morning ing the jury will meet at 9 o'clock and listen to argument by the attor-The instructons will be consider their findings, and must either affirm the assessment roll or

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millions left him by his mother

when he was married at noon today

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AMSTERDAM July 10 .- Les Nouvelles, of Maestricht, Holland, re-Son of the "Richest Woman in the World" Marries With Simple Cerports that Dutch workmen who were laid off at the Krupp Work on account of the destruction of buildings in the recent French air raid, as-Chicago, July 10 .- The son of the sert that a quarter of the Essen plant 'richest woman in the world," marwas destroyed. The material damried today with simple ceremony and age is placed at millions of francs is now enroute to New York where, and it is said that one hundred emit is said, a yacht is waiting to carry him and his bride away for a ployes were killed and hundreds of others, including 45 French prisonbrief honeymoon. Col. Edward H. C. Green, son of the late Hetty

Green, added a home, he said, to the One and possibly two French airplanes dropped bombs on Essen last Friday. The official German report LANDIS ALLOWS to Miss Mabel E. Harlow of Highland of the raid said only two bomb holes The wedding and the incidents were found.

# treme simplicity. Colonel Green RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE came to Chicago last Sunday. Yes-

STIMULATES RECRUITING terday he slipped quietly out of his hotel and secured a license and thus erful Russian offensive is having the a claim of \$8,600 against the estate effect of stimulating martial spirit of Charles B. Munday, former viceit was known he had come here for a wife. This morning Colonel Green thrucut the country. The war office president of the defunct LaSalle took a suburban train for Highland is receiving scores of telegrams from Street bank of Chicago. Carew's various parts of Russia, Siberia and claim which grew out of an alleged Cremin as his best man. At the the Caucasus of the formation of agreement with Munday by which 'storm battalions' and from garri- the latter was to pay Carew half sons asking to be sent to the front.

the ceremony was performed at noon by the Rev. P. C. Wolcott of Trinity under the name of "the general Rus-Episcopal church. Only close friends sian union for the formation of a of the couple were guests and after voluntary army. Already there are luncheon was served the bride and sixty ranches actively engaged in groom took a suburban train for Chirecruiting.

#### Fifteen years ago Colonel Green called on business at the home of ORDER TROOPS FROM

BLOOMINGTON George Campbell in Highland Park. There he was introduced to Miss Milton J. Foreman, of the Second Harlow and the marriage today was Artillery stationed here since Satur- were issued in 1917, according to a the culmination of that meeting. day, received orders at 10:30 today Miss Harlow, who since the death of her parents five years ago has lived to entrain his men and return to Emmerson today. This compares with her aunt, is 47 years old and Chicago.

here. Colonel Green is 48 years old GIVE ASSURANCE OF SUPPORT During the last few years he has Washington, July 10-Representbeen proposed to by letter 9,000 atives of the Cold Storage Industry H vouches for the exact today assured officials of the food \$62,465 in 1916. count. His gifts to his bride, it is administration and the bureau of said total \$625,000, of which \$500,- markets of their support and fullest OF BOARD OF BOARD made under pending legislation

It is said their help will be of particular value in proving the accuracy at Chicago and Peoria was received Chicago, July 10 .- Hearis, of tes- of the survey and in eliminating dup- from Washington by Adjutant Gen-

#### sion in the application of the Aurora. WOULD GRANT

Washington, July 10-Dependent wives and children of all soldiers ullo.

#### timony was completed today by the Illinois State Public Utilites commis-

Elgin & Cheago rairoad for a general increase of 10 per cent in commutation passenger rates. A number of patrons from cities along the line of will be granted federal allowances the road appeared to protest against during the war by a bill introduced the proposed increase. The railroad oday by Representative Rankin of company's representatives said the Montana. Wives with no children and fifty reserve officers of the signal deri ed increase was justified by the would receive \$30 a month, those corps of the central department were increased cost of coal, steel, oil and with one child \$45, those with two notified today to report at Fort labor. The commission deferred its children \$60 and those with more Leavenworth, Kans., on July 20 for than two \$75.

# July Specials

Quart jar large Queen Olives ................................ 35c 20 oz. jar large Queen Olives ...... 25c Quart jar Sweet Pickles ...... 30c Small jar Sweet Pickles ..... 10c Large 14 oz. jar Peanut Butter ..... 25c Full quart bottle Grape Juice ...... 35c Full pint bottle Grape Juice ...... 20c Full one-half pint bottle Grape Juice ..... 10c Full pint bottle Ginger Ale ..... 10c Large glass pure Apple Jelly ...... 10c

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### GERMAN POLITICAL CRISIS NOT CLEAR

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to say to the government in committee something as follows: 'You fixed the submarine program for a definite number of months. This period has now expired. No decision has been reached. You therefore erred where no error was permis-

Cite U-Boat Statistics.

Count Reventlow answers this hypothetical presentation of the case insisting that the sole question to be answered in weigning a co cision in the submarine war was whether it would have a decisive success within a specified period. That Herr Erzberger's attack took these lines is further indicated by citations of statistics by Vice-Admiral Capelle and Vice-Chancellor Helfferich to prove that the submarine campaign is wearing Great Britain down and the war minister's attempt to show how submarine ruthlessness is helping the land campaign.

Gives Purpose of Speech. A German arriving here last night rom Berlin makes the states that the purpose of Herr Erzberger, the Catholic Center party leader, in making his sensational speech before the main committee of the Reichstag on Saturday, was to secure an abandonment of the submarine campaign as well as the proclmation of peace program without annexations or indemnities.

The majority in the Reichstag has been practically formed on the basis of these demands which it was thought would align America and Russia for peace and powerfully inluence France and England. It was said the same majori / has been secured for a demand for the institution of a padliamentary ministry with Dr. Gustav Stresemann, nationalist; and Philipp Scheidemann,

as candidates for port folios. Amsterdam, July 10-German imperial chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Koelnische Volks Zeitung says, promised the Reichstag that he would consent to the resignation from the cabinet of Foreign Minister Zimmerman and Dr. Karl Helfferich secretary of the interior and vice-chancellor. In addition five members of the Prussian cabinet will be asked to resign.

#### ARTILLERY WILL BE TRAINED AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Ia., July 10-Men or the heavy artillery service will be trained at the thirteenth division cantonment here, according to word received today from Washington by army officers in charge of construc tion of the camp where men drafted from Minnesota, the Dakotas. Ne braska and Iowa are to be concentrated. Prospective artillerymen will be sent from other states too, it was said and officials here say the camp will be the largest in the country in point of attendance

CAREW'S PETITION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10— Federal Judge K. M. Landls in the district cours here today allowed the petition of Robert Carew, formerly PETROGRAD, July 10-The pow- of Litchfield, for the withdrawal of the profits of an Iowa farm was or-An organization has been formed iginally filed before W. E. Robinson referee in bankruptcy, of this city. Carew will prosecute his claim in the district court at Hillsboro, Ill.

#### REPORTS ON AUTOMOBILE LICENSE FEES COLLECTED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10-Automobile license fees amounting to Bloomington, Ill., July 10 .- Col. \$1,374,947.46 were collected from 283,274 persons to whom licenses report issued by Secretary of State. with 203,757 licenses issued in 1916 which brought into the treasury \$1,

Of these amounts the Chicago of fice contributed \$78,452 in 1917 am-

### OF BOARD MEMBERS.

Springfield, Ill., July 10.-Approval of members of exemption boards eral Dickson today. They were: J. T. Hunter, District No. 1, Peori

to succeed H. M. Pindell. PEPENDENTS ALLOWANCE Dr. Ralph Pagano, Division 43 Chicago, to succeed Dr. John M. Vit-

> NOTIFY OFFICERS TO REPORT. Chicago, July 10 .- One hundred

### FRENCH LINER SUNK.

Paris, July 10 .- The French liner aledonien was sunk by a mine or torpedo in the Mediterranean June according to an announcement issued last night by the ministery of Marine. Fifty-one persons were lost and 380 were saved.

The Caledonien was a vessel of

### ENDORSE MOVEMENT

TO SUSPEND RULE The movement to suspend during the war the rule against participation of freshmen in intercollegiate achletics of western conference institutions today received the endorsement of the University of Indiana alumni association. Sentiment a request for support of the move-

### CRITICISES ACCOUNT OF SUBMARINE ATTACK

Representative Walsh Attacks Information Committee

Also Attacks Department for Delay-Addressed to the Associated Press.

Washington, July 10 .- During behate on the trading with the enemy in our interior terminals during a bill today Representative Walsh or Massachusetts criticised the public ican expedition and attacked the dedelivery of cablegrams regarding the Press. Mr. Walsh's remarks as refollow in part:

"As a matter of fact, as I under- port trade. stand it, the Associated Press had a representative aboard one of the ships and he sent a dispatch annonucing a safe and uneventful voyage. He at least apparently was lot awaken by the hevy gun fire and roar and din of battle.

"Later on July 5 he sent a secand dispatch again stating there had been no such attack as had been so glorious ly depicted thru the information bureau. And, later on, when wispatches which had missed our censor with General Pershing's forces in France reached this side by cable, they were diverted to one of the executive departments, inspected and possibly censored-I do not know-and after several hours delay were permited to reach their destination.

"These dispatches were coming here from France. They had been passed upon, as I am informed, by our officials abroad and yet they were diverted and only permitted to reach their destination after inspre tion by some official in Washington. I doubt the authoray for such a proceeding but, assuming it to be based on proper authority, what purpose was served by this program? Surely they would not contain informa tion useful to the enemy and if they onl contained an accout of the supposed-es or real-attack on our ship, could not our officers in France be depuded on to take proper safe-

"During many weeks the press of untary censorship as it were. In my opinion the editors of our American they are not so eager for news as to per bushel, Chicago. betray our country and neither are the correspondents anxious to arouse unnecessary fears by undue embellishment of ordinar evets."

#### **COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE** STATE BY COUNTIES

Auxiliary Committees of State Defense Council of Five Members Will be Appointed in Each Coun-

Chicago, July 10-Organization of the state by counties will be undertaken immediately by the Illinois State Council of Auxiliary committees of five members-four men and one woman-will be appointed in each county to carry out whatever work may be assigned to them by the state council.

The East St. Louis race riots were discussed at today's meeting of the council and the chairman was requested to investigate the feasibility of an inventory of explosives and fire arms now held by private citizens of this state. John H. Harrison of Danville denounced as untrue a report in circulation that the council's investigation of the first trouble in East St. Louis had been made without consulting a single negro.

Frank Farrington of Springfield representing the United Mine Workers accepted membership on the council's advistory committee on the coal situation made by that committee.

The committee on farmer labor from the advisory board of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture pre sented a statement to the council urging that steps be taken to see hat all experienced farm hands agreeing to continue in farm labor be exempted from the first draft for the army. Chairman Insull sent Governor Lowden a copy of the statement and telegraphed Lieutenant Governor Oglesby, who is now in Washington asking him to get all possible information on the question

NOTICE TO COLORED WOMEN. Colored women of Jacksonville, who desire to become proficient in work for aid of the Red Cross society by knitting and sewing are invited to Mt. Emory Baptist church at 3 o'clock today Mrs. W. F. Brown and Miss Olive M. Blunt will supervise the instruction. The Dorcas society will have its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock, the members remaining for the Red Cross work. The women who attend are requested to bring yarn, No. 12 steel knitting needles, scraps of cretonne, calico and outing flannel, thread, needles, thimble and

### ITALIAN MISSION REACHES

FRANCE Washington, July 10-The Italian mission has arived safely in France on its way back to Italy after a visit on the country to proceed with propto the United States, according to a 4,140 gross tons, built in 1882 and message received here tonight from owned by the Messageries Marianes the Prince of Udine, head of the

#### CONCLUDE HEARINGS

Washington July 10-Hearings on the administration's \$639,000,000 aviation bill were concluded today by the house military committee and the measure probably will be reported before the end of the week.

Mrs. Eva Corrington of Webster the association will be forwarded avenue was a guest Tuesday at the members of the "big ten" with annual picnic of the Orleans Woman's Country Club, held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Holmes.

### GIVE OUT REPORT ON FOOD SITUATION

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ponding flow from the farms into the interior terminals. This year, owing to the shortage of shipping, the aling and Diverting Delivery of lied supplies must proceed over a Cablegrams Regarding the Troops large period of the year and will, during the fall months, apparently average 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels per month.

"We must therefore expect a glut considerable period. The financial resources of the grain are probably information committee's account of insufficient to carry this extra load the submarine attack on the Amer- without the help of speculators and moreover, the consolidation of pracpartment for diverting and delaying tically all foreign buyers in the hands of the allied buyer has furtroops addressed to the Associated ther tended to diminish the resources of capital available by putting a numised for the congressional record ber of firms out of business, limits the financial capital available in ex-

Producer Will Face Slump. "The net result of this situation is that unless some strong and efficient government action is immediately settled and brought into play the American producer will face a slump in wheat and in any event the price of export wheat will be dictated by a single agency and the American consumer will be faced with the situation that a large part of the essential breadstuff has passed into the hands of speculators; for some one must buy and hold not only the normal flow from the farmer but this

probable glut. "4.-With great reduction in the consumption of wheat bread now fortunately in progress the employment of our mills must be greatly diminished, and with the reduction of domestic flour production and our daily feed from wheat residues will be greatly curtailed. Therefore we must induce foreign buyers to ac-

cept flour instead of wheat. Vital to Protect Producers

5-In order to do justice to the producers, who have shown great patriotism in a special effort to increase production in 1917 and to further stimulate the efforts of 1918. it is absolutely vital that we shall protect the farmer from a slump in price this year, due to a glut as above or from the uncontrolled decisions of any one buyer. I am informed that most of the allied countries have fixed the price of wheat o the farmer at \$1.89 per bushel and many of their producers believe thec ountry has submitted to a vo: that as allies it is our duty to furnish wheat at a price which delivered to them will not exceed their domesnewspapers can be relied upon and tic price, in other words, about \$1.50

"Neither their responsible officials nor I hold this view because I consider that the stimulation to promotion, if for no other reason is in the long run in the interest of the allies. There is, however, a limit to price which so trespasses upon the rights of the consumer as to defeat its own object thru strikes, raises in wages, and social disturbances in the country. It is with the vitw to finding a solution to these problems filled with the greatest dangers to both our producers and consumers, that legislation has been proposed and pressed for speedy enactment.

Three Facts Stand Out Plainly "6-The proposed food admin tratin has conferred with many hundred patriotic men engaged in production and distribution and has in vestigated the conditions of the consumers in many centers as well. Three facts stand out plainly enough from our investigations. First, that in this situation the farmer will need protection as to the price of wheat, and second, that large masses of people in the consuming centers are being actually under-nourished today, due to the exorbitant cost of living and that these conditions unless some remedy be found are likely to repeat themselves in even more vicious form at this time next year; third, the speculator, legitimate or vicious has taken a large part of the money now being paid by the con-

"7-It seems to be overlooked in some quarters that the marketing of this year's wheat is s urrounded with circumstances new to history and that the old distributing safeguards are torn away by isolation from the reciprocal markets abroad and the extinction of a free export market

and free export transportation. Harvest Has Begun to Move

"The harvest has begun to move and from these very causes the price of wheat has begun to drop, and if the farmer is to sell his wheat either the speculator must heturn to the market to buy and carry on not only the normal flow from the farmer in excess of domestic and foreign requirements, but also the glut due to the restriction upon the outlet to the latter. He must necessarily charge his toll to the producer and the consumer and this latter probably upon a more extensive scale than last year as his risks will be greater.

Practically the export buyer must fix his own price for export wheat from the sole outlook of his own cli ents, and in execution of his duty he will in all normal circumstances follow the market down by buying only his time-to-time requirements. as he cannot be expected to carry the load of our domestic accumula-

Government Must Buy Surplus 'Or, on the other hand, the government must buy the surplus wheat at some reasonable minimum price, allowing the normal domestic trade er safeguards against speculation. Nor would the services of a speculator be necessary, for the govern-ment should be able to stabilize the price and quantity of export wheat, We are practically helpless to safeguard either the farmer or the consumer until the pending legislation is passed.

"I remain Your Obedient Servant, "Herbert Hoover."

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centennial celebration has been post- Judge Thomas Scully, Chicago and poned until July 20, and will be President Schmidt. held in Chicago on that date. The comission held a short session in Springfield Monday, at which time the membership of the committee to CENTENNIAL DIRECTOR name a director was changed from at Lowestoft, says an official statemeeting of the Illinois cen- three to five. The committee mem- ment, reports that yesterday the tennial commission to be held for bers are Dr. Edward Bowe of this British armed trawler Iceland de-

DESTROYS TWO SEAPLANES.

London, July 10-The commodore

the naming of a director to have city, Colonel Frederick Smith of stroed two enemy seaplanes and charge of the plans for the state Peoria, John W. Bunn, Springfield, brought four prisoners into port.

#### WILL WAGE BATTLE WITH TUBERCULOSIS

of Defense Faces Important Task.

With statistics showing 38,000 cases of active tuberculosis in the state of Illinois, the committee on the tuberculosis war problem of the state council of defense is measuring up its war-time job of preventing the

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spread of the disease in the American military forces. The body is also preparing to care for the returned tuberculosis soldiers and those suff-Health Committee of State Council ering from the disease in the civic population. The statistics were furnished the committee by the department of val statistics of the state board of health.

The tuberculosis committee will be made up of one member in each county and is headed by Dr. George Thomas Palmer, who is also president of the Illinois Tuberculosis association and was recently appointed y Governor Lowden as assistant

health. The names of members to service in each county will be an-

Tuberculosis has become the most France is said to be staggering under the burden of a half million of her citizens incapacitated by wounds of battle and another half million incapacitated by active tuberculosis, and the disease spreading boti among the soldiers and the civic pop-

England, which was better prepared than the other nations and better prepared than the United States, has found it necessary to look to the Hogs of all ages ..... home counties and burroughs for the Steam and gasoline engines, care of returned consumptive soldiers, of whom there are thousands. Fire and burglar proof safes This plan will doubtless be followed

If the war continues, as it is likely to do, it will be necessary for every county in Illinois to have sanatorium facilities, dispensaries and visiting nurse service under way inside of a year. This is one of the big jobs undertaken by the council of defense committee co-op, rating with the stae department of health and the Illinois Tuberculosis association. At the present time there are only 250 beds for the tuberculosis in the entire state outside of Cook county. with 38,000 consumptives, and the tuberculosis dispensaries can be numbered on the fingers of one

Another tremendous job which is now well under way, is that of making a census of previous tuberculosis or marked exposure to the disease of all male citizens of military age. These records will be placed in the hands of recruiting officers as a means of keeping tuberculous persons out of military service.

The council of defense committee members in each county will create a sub-committee to carry out the work in his own community.

### RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Strawn re-them to various points in the north-and first went to Springfield. They stopped at several other cities and reached Bloomington that night, having traveled 117 miles. The next day they drove to Pontiac, Dwight and Mazon, which brought their mileage to 209. Subsequently they went to Grand Ridge, Streator, Chillicothe and Peoria. From the latter city they drove to Pekin and then came on to Manito, Havana and the larger towns between that point and Jacksonville. The journey took them about 450 miles. For the greater part of the distance they found the roads in excellent condition and they especially enjoyed driving in the vicinity of Chillicothe, where the road follows the river for many miles. Altogether, in point of comfort and scenery, the trip was one of the best of a number that they have taken.

#### MINNETONKA COUNCIL INSTALLS OFFICERS

Minnetonka council No. 71, Degree of Pocohantas installed the recently elected officers at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anna Perkins was the installing officer assisted by Mrs. Laura Larson. Following the installation and business session refreshments were served. This feature was in charge of Hrs. J. A. Obermeyer, chairman, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Clara Wyatt, Mrs. Zeiler and Mrs. Clampit.

Pocahontas-Sadie Seymour Wenona-Anna Killian. Prophetess-Mrs. Mary Esmond. First Scout-Mary Davis. Second Scout-Mary Seymour. First Runner-Mrs. Etta Seig-

Second Runner-Clara Wyatt. First Warrior-Cora Caywood. Second Warrior-Laura Seymour. Third Warrior-Belle Seymour. Fourth Warrior-Della Phillips. First Councilor-Mrs. Fred Miley Second Councilor-Jennie Hickey. Guard of the Tepee-Ethel Haley. Guard of the Forest-Nora Schild

Floral Committee—Mrs. Clampit, Mrs. Obermeyer and Mrs. Wyatt.

#### HOME FROM THE EAST.

Mrs. John S. Sheppard and Miss Edna Sheppard arrived last evening from Massachusetts. Mrs. Sheppard having spent the past month with her daughter at Harwich-by-the-jea. Miss Sheppard has been studying piano with Heinrich Gebhard in Boston and in her chosen line has attained a high proficiency. She expects to spend the remainder of the summer at her home.

### A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves grav-We make old hats look like back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both last assembly, the proportionate in the Secretary of the Board, Mrs. J. el, cures diabetes, weak and lame men and women. Regulates bladder crease is much smaller than for K. C. Pierson. trouble in children. If not sold by many years. If no further approyour druggist, will be sent by mail priations are needed during the preson receipt of \$1.00. One small bot- ent period, the increase will amount tle is two months' treatment and sel-Bold by druggists .- Adv.

#### ASSESSMENT FIGURES FOR 1917 COMPLETED

by W. A. Masters, county assessor, and his deputies, the value of personal property in this county has in-

chased since that time could be counted in the total number would be very much larger. Notwithstanding the increase in the number of Chicago are visiting at the home of automobiles, the assessors found a Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith. Personal Property Increase Since larger number of horses than in Last Year is \$268,797-Fifty Per- 1916. This year there are 12,125 were here Tuesday to advertise their Cent More Automobiles Owned- horses listed, while last year the chautauqua. The party arrived about No Lessening of the Number of number was 11,477. There are also 10 o'clock, accompanied by the band, According to figures just compiled | mules listed this year is 2,555 and | program was distributed. last year it was 2,405.

there were fewer sheep on the farms ice cream social on the church lawn creased \$268,797 by comparison with April 1, 1917, than was true in Thursday evening, July 12. The director of the state department of the assessment for 1916. The total 1916. This year the number of sheep Roodhouse band will furnish music of personal property valuation for is 3,531 and last year there were carry out this important patriotic this year is given at \$10,223,127, 1,031 more. Since the sheep are ville spent Monday at the home of whereas the valuation for 1916 was worth more than twice as much as Mr. and Mrs. William Hart. nounced during the coming week and \$9,954,330. Nearly half of this in- they were in 1916, the total figures the list will include many of the crease can be found in the one item would have ben helped out consider. Canton are visitig relatives here. most prominent men and women in of automobiles as the number own- ably if a larger number of them had ed in the county has increased by been owned this year. The number of St. Louis Tuesday, fifty per cent . In 1916 there were hogs in 1917 was practically the serious medical war problem facing 811 automobiles with a valuation of the warring nations of Europe. \$267,078 and this year the namber was almost double. The assessment and Mrs. David Hainsfurther Tuesis 1260 and the valuation \$376,275. figures for this year and for 1916 day. These figures of course are all as of are given below, and afford an in-April 1 and if the automobiles pur- teresting comparison.

	1917		1916	
		Full Fair		
	No.	Cash Val.	No.	Cash Val.
Horses of all ages		\$ 945,690	11,477	\$ 921,268
Cattle of all ages	19,409	960,610	20,478	829,999
Mules and asses of all ages		234,562	2,405	212,672
Sheep and goats of all ages		31,190	4,562	22,373
Hogs of all ages		431,771	27,369	259,017
Steam and gasoline engines, includ-				
ing boilers	412	49,600	401	51,791
Fire and burglar proof safes	229	8,772	177	
Billiard, pigeon-hole, bagatelle or				
other similar tables	70	4,885	46	3,000
Carriages and wagons	4.727	109,959	4,517	115,106
Automobiles and automobile trucks	1,260	376,275	811	267,078
Watches and clocks	2,570	19,295	989	20,489
	2,583	15,842	2,835	19,368
	1.754	131,113	1,863	137,524
Melodians, organs and grapho-				
phones	247	6,741	220	4,895
Patentrights	1	100	1	
Steamboats, sailing vessels, wharf				
boats, barges or other water craft				500
Merchandise on hand		913,876		835,846
Material and manufactured articles				
on hand		26,405		22,708
Manufacturers' tools, implements,				
machinery (other than engines				
and boilers listed as such)		84,472		81,586
Agricultural tools, implements and				
machinery		133,604		128,411
Gold and silver plate and plated				
ware		6.187		6.129
Diamonds and jewelry		24,435		26,073
Money of bank, banker, broker or				
stock jobber		79,623		62,481
Credits of bank, banker or stock				
jobber		30,877		74,270
Money of individuals in bank or on				
hand		863,357		791,273
Credits of loans of individuals		3,415,795		3,625,488
Bonds and stocks		257,271		232,208
Shares of capital stock of companies				
and associations not incorporated	1964.			
by the laws of this state	AA.	10,250		20,456
Property of companies and corpora-				
tions other than hereinbefore	7304597			
enumerated		75,417		81,860
Property of saloons and eatin,				
houses		5.856		8,050
Household or office furniture and				
property	. K.	495,750		469,919
Investments in real estate and im-	<b>建</b>			
provements thereon (see Sec. 10)	3,00000	34,635		27,187
Grain and hay on hand		305,845		534,919
All other personal property required	10.00	DAILY .		
to be listed		133,058		51,509
	1,720	4	1,663	
Totals		\$10,223,127		\$9,954,330
		SERVICE STREET		
				THE PERSON NAMED IN CO., SQUARE,
VOTEDS LEACHE APPROVE	tion i	nerease this	vear ov	er that of

Bulletin Recently Issued Comments tion Passed-Praise for Officials.

The assembly bulletin which is the official publication of the legislative general assembly. Credit is given the assembly for a great deal of constructive legislation and Governor Lowden, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby and Speaker Shanahan are all praise! for their part in aiding with the passage of this legislation. In reviewing the assembly's work the bulletin makes the following comment: "The record of the Fiftieth gener-

al assembly of Illinois is written. "No general assembly in recent times has made so good a record for constructive legislation. It set a new standard for future legislatures in his regard

The Fiftieth general assembly is pechal in that it went further than any modern body of Illinois lawmakers in redeeming campaiga pledges of party platforms. Both Republicans and Democrats accepted responsibility for making good on campaign promises and as a result serious consideration was given to every legislative question discussed in the last

"Much of the credit for the constructive work of the session is due to Governor Lowden. de gave valuable assistance to the lawmakers at every turn and in the various messages which he sent to the assembly. he pointed out in a friendly way the duties of the legislators to the people who elected them.

Pledges are Kept.
"In his initial statement, immediately the session convened, he declared that 'party pledges must be held as sacrel as obligations incur-red in cher fields' and that 'public

business is the most important of all our business. "The governor gave his active tooperation in the passage of the administrative code bill, the private bank regulation act, the constitutional convention resolution, the

to only six per cent.

to the people.

extent. In Michigan the appropria be prepared for Red Cross work.

VOTERS LEAGUE APPROVE tion increase this year over that of RECORD OF ASSEMBLY, 1916 is eighteen per cent. California expenditures during the next biennium will jump forty-two per cent over those of the 1915 period, while Favorably on Constructive Legisla- the Ohio legislature has found it necessary to make provision for expenditures amounting to nearly fifty per cent more than in 1915.

"In the handling of its own financial matters the assembly has survoters' league of Illinois, in the last cial matters the assembly has sur-copy reviews the work of the fiftieth passed all previous legislatures for efficient management and careful expenditure of its funds.

"Governor Lowden established a new Illinois record for vetoing measures during the closing days. Altogether he disapproved sixty-nine bills and permitted 113 measures to go upon the statute books without his signature. He signed 225 bills.

#### Vast Number of Bills.

"The legislature passed 407 measures, 137 originating in the senate and 270 in the house. The number of bills introduced in both houses was 1,647. Of these 1,039 were offered in the lower body and 608 in the senate. This was the largest number of bills ever introduced in an Illinois legislature. In 1913 1,617 bills were introduced in the two

hous / There was little criticism of legislative procedure in the house. On the senate side, however, improvements are needed. Committee abuses were reported and the large number of standing committees prevented a high average of attendadce at most meetings. One of the most important improvements needed is the keeping of roll call records by com-

mittees Both houses were fortunate in having presiding officers of more than usual ability. While some criticism has been heard of Speaker Shanahan's attitude toward specific bills both he and Lieutenant Governor Oglesby saw that the business of lawmaking was carried forward with efficiency and dispatch. Almost every measure of importance received floor consideration.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Board of Education of Jacksonville, Illinois, until 12 o'clock (noon) \$60,000,000 hard roads bond issue July 16th, 1917, for the construction measure, reform of election laws and of a concrete side walk on the north other measures of special importance and east sides of the First Ward School Building. The Board reserves While the appropriations passed the right to reject any or all bids.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Westminster church will meet to dom fails to perfect a cure. Send The legislatures of other states for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. have found it necessary to increase Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. their expenditures to a far greater asked to bring thimbles so they will be prepared for Red Cross work. morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with

#### WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stevens of

A number of Readhouse citizens 150 more mules here now than was An excellent concert was given and true a year ago. The number of literature regarding the chautauqua

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Unfortunately for the farmers, Mark's Catholic church will give an C. W. Potter and afmily of Lynn-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webb of Guy Faul was a business visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsheimer

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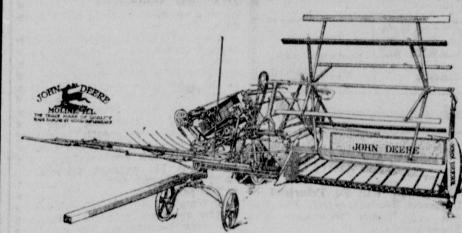
Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1916. I find Sensece very beneficial.

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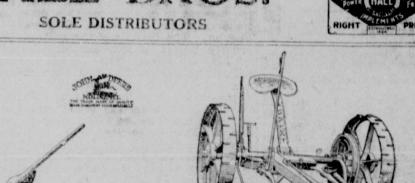


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#### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR RENA SUMMERS AT BLUFFS

Eleventh Anniversary-Miss Marian Anderson Married to Orville Dickens-Other Bluffs Items;

Bluffs, July 10 .- Rena Summers entertained fourteen of her friends Whipple Academy and instructor in nois governor will certainly have at a birthday party at her home Sunday afternoon, she being 11 years spent in a manner suitable to the day and occasion and was much en-

joyed by all. Mrs. Mary Owen and daughters, Misses Maudie and Leoma of Hannibal, Mo., spent Sunday with friends

Estelee Van Hyning has returned from Springfield where she has been visiting friends for the past week. Miss Lecie Tankersly of Winchester is visiting the T. H. Smith house-

A. P. Gamble of Long Beach, Cal., has arrived for a visit with the H. C. Finney household.

hold south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carpenter and son Russel left Monday for a visit with friends in Beardstown. Mrs. S. E. Corlton spent Monday

Miss Marion Anderson, one of the Bluffs poular young ladies and Orville Dickens of Chapin eloped to parts unknown and were quietly married Monday. Further particulars are not known. The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Katie Anderson and for a number of years was connected with the Times office.

Lucian Hale and family of Granite City are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hale. Misses -ernice Wolford, Cleo and Chicago where they have been the Illinois college athlete, yesterday purchased of Howard Zahn the 61st

#### CHANGES IN FACULTY ARE ANNOUNCED

ton to French

education in Illinois college resigned chautauqua and his coming will old on that day. The afternoon was his position a short time after com- mean a great opening day Oregon. The trustees of the college posted agriculturists in the state. He greatly regret to lose the services has for years conducted large farmof Mr. Robinson. pointed to succeed him E. R. Wood, and in addition has made special ina graduate of Ohio University, with vestigation of agriculture and live a master's degree from Clark Uni- stock affairs. He is also experienced versity. Mr. Wood has been teach- on the platform and has the well d ing with great sucess as an instructor in Ohio University. His work best speakers in the state While his in Clark University was done partly address will be along agricultural under President G. Stanley Hall. Mr. lines, the interest will by no means Wood came to Jacksonville for a personal intervelw with the authoritie of the college, and the trustees feel confident that they have secured a

most capable man for the position. Miss Florence M. Farrington, in vice will be published in the structor succeed Miss Alice Malone. Miss Farrington is a graduate of Colorado University and has also taken a master's degree in that institution. In addition to considerable post gradnate work, Miss Farrington has had teaching experience in public high schools and recently in the University of Colorado.

#### CAP ALFORD BUYS SIXTY-FIRST BUICK

Ernest Alford of Franklin, noted

#### **GOV. LOWDEN COMING** FOR THE CHAUTAUGUA

Illinois Executive Will Make Address on Opening Date—Former Speaker Adkins Also Coming

The directors of the Jacksonville chautauqua have been fortunate in 40,000 men of the new national army securing an agreement from Gover- who are to be trained at camp Wilson his will be Friday, Aug. 17. The lirectors have also secured the promise of Charles Adkins to make address Saturday, Aug. 25. Mr. Adkins is now the head of the new agricultural department of the state C. Rice, the secretary of the chautauqua, and Frank J. Heinl, direcor, completed these arrangements trip to Springfield.

A year ago Governor Lowden asportant developments have come visited him in Springfield and found ed from the army in engineering that the short vacation he has in help, truck transportation and simprospect will be in August, but he indicated his earnest desire to come to Jacksonville and promised that he ould endeavor to so change his plans that the Jacksonville visit ould be made.

Big Opening Day Certain He postponed giving an absolute answer until yesterday and then in message to Mr. Heinl gave his promise to be here for the opening The chautauqua is thus assured a splendid address for the op-

Those who are familiar with Governor Lowden as a speaker know that he has the happy faculty of speaking in a plain direct way but at the same time clothing his state ents in language of a class and Pleasant Gathering in Honor of Her E. R. Wood Will Be Principal of es and those of his party. It is prob-Whipple Academy-Mrs. Farring- ably true that he has offended some Teach Grammar and of the old time political leaders of the state because of his insistence that qualification is the first essen L. C. Robinson, Principal of tial for an appointment The Illi something worth while to say at the

> Adkins Authority on Agriculture Mr. Adkins is one of the bes They have ap- ing operations on his own account served reputation of being one of the be confined to farmers

#### NOTICE

All names of Morgan county The trustees have also appointed young men eligible to army serin French and German to Weekly Journal today. The names will be arranged by precincts and will be in convenient form for those listed or for their friends. Copies may be secured at the Journal office.

> CHINCH BUGS APPEAR George H. Hall of Alexander, wh was in Jacksonville yesterday, said that he had discovered chinch bug in his wheat field and that some nis neighbors had reported like finds. The wet season was favorable for the destruction of chinch bug and farmers generally have had th eeling that their crops would escar his pest. No damage can now lone the wheat or oats, but if th igs are about in large number ey will injure the corn. If examin tion shows that the chinch bugs ar many parts of the county som oncerted effort must be taken essen the possibility of damage he corn ercp. While there is abund ant indication that there will be very large crop in Morgan county this year, every bushel will be need ed, and moreover, the crop will com nand a high price

Prices, quality and styles of PANAMA HATS right at FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

1700 COOKS AND INKERS

NEEDED FOR AMERICAN ARMY Chicago, Ill., July 10 .- Sevento nundred men who can cook or bake are wanted for the United States army. The need is urgent for be ore many weeks the armed forces of the nation will be greatly aug mented by the selective draft, and Capt. Franklin R. Kenney, in charge f recruiting in the Chicago district innounced today that minor physical lefects which wou'll ordinarily bar applicants from the army kitchers would be waived until the quota of cooks and bakers was filled. Men between the ages of 21 and 40 years are wanted.

PLACED UNDER BOND

Lloyd First and Roy Daniels were fuesday and waived examination and were each placed under bond in the sum of \$500 for their appearance at the November term of the circuit court. Hare and Daniels were arrested by Detective White and Officer Vieira Monday afternoon Daniels is a mere boy, being only 14 years of age. His father furnish ed bond for him but Hare was un able to give bond and was placed in he county jail. The officers found some of the stolen goods on the Chi cago and Alton right of way near where the robbery was committed.

Miss Gladys Knapp left Tuesday morning for Detroit, Mich., to spend he summer with relatives.

#### **ERECT BUILDINGS AT** TEXAS TRAINING CAMP

Effort Being Made to Finish Work Ahead of Other Training Camps of Country-Large Area Emorac-

San Antonio, Tex., July 10 .- Con-

struction of 515 buildings to house

nor Frank O. Lowden to make an is under way. The contractors exddress here on the opening day, pect to finish them before September 1 and thus set a record for army construction work in the United States. The firm of Stone & Webster of Boston has the contract for the Camp Wilson cantonments and has announced an intention to make an effort to tinish the work here ahead of any of the other sixteen camps in the country. This will be possible, tho their start is later than some of the others, for they will sured the directors that he would have some advantages over other ise every possible effort to come contractors. Railroad tracks are alfor the 1917 chantauqua. Such im- ready in the camp grounds and with a few miles of temporay rails it will since then that the directors at no be possible to deliver lumber and time felt absolutely certain that the material directly to each gang at governor could arrange his plans to work on the field. Another advanbe present. Monday the committee tage is in the aid that can be obtain-

> the government. The new cantonments will occupy the ground on which the camps for national guard regiments were pitched last summer. Several roads were permanently improved then and under the new plans they will be of us as divisional roads supplemented by brigade and battalion roads.

ilar things. The big army establish-

ment at Fort Houston is ready to

aid in an effort to save money for

Barracks for the infantry will be 43 by 130 feet, and will be two stories high with sleeping quarters on the second floor and mess-halls and kitchens on the ground floor There will be 120 of these buildings and each will house 200 men. They will face the east so that a maximum of ventilation will be obtained thru southwest breezes. Each building will have plumbing, sewers, water supply and electric lights and they may be equipped with gas for cook ng instead of the wood fires used last summer. This has not been de cided however.

Besi / each one of the infantry ouildings a space for company for mation will be left and every group of three will have sufficient space or battalions to form. Regimental brigade and divisional maneuver will be held on the newly acquired tract of 1187 acres east of Camp Wilon and along the banks of Salado This drill field is more than mile long and adapted to use for almost any sort of maneuver.

The barracks to house the auxilary troops, artillery, cavairy and engineers, hospital and ambulance men and the sanitary troops will all be one story each twenty by 130 Separate mess halls, kitchens and latrines will be built for them. These buildings all will be at the north end of the Camp Wilson field and will extend a mile or more towards the remount depot on the Austin road.

It is estimated that 1,280,000 square feet will be covered by the buildings for the camp and it is expected that between 4,000 and 5,000 nen will be employed in erecting The contractors already have opened an employment bureau and are hiring every man, skilled or unkilled, who applies.

ANNOUNCEMENT Dr. W. B. Young announces that he has not moved his dental offices from Suite 603 Ayers National bank building which has been his location for some

Dr. G. H. Stacy has moved from the seventh to the sixth floor of the Ayers National bank building, sharing the reception room and telephones of suite 603.

Telephones for the suite are Nos. 435, either line.

BUY COAL NOW

(Springfield Journal.) Because of the prospect of shortge of cars again next winter, mine operators in this vicinity are uniting n urging users of domestic coal to

OPERATORS ADVISE

ably certain, and the price as low By putting off the purchase of coal until forced by falling temperature, people of Springfield, one operator said yesterday, are acting foolishly. There is a probability hat the price will raise this winter and the possibility that the order for coal and delivery of coal this winter will be farther apart than ever be ore. People, or at least a majority

them, have always waited befor.

his, until the day the frost comes

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WILL HEAR RATE CASE.

pefore thinking about coal.

The state public utilities commision will hear evidence and arguments July 18 on the application of he steam lines of the state for the right to increase rates 15 per cent on coal and coke.

A petition for the right to ad vance all rates was made some time ago, but the cause was continued. Inder the present arrangement the lassifications have been divided, and decision will be made on rates for andling coal and coke only.

Julian Pyatt, who has for some ime been successfully managing Swift & Co's, plant at Hannibal, has been transferred to Galesburg. Edwin Pyatt, also in the employ of Swift & Co., has recently been sent to Des Moines. Both of these young men have shown devotion to business which has given them the approval of the employing firm.



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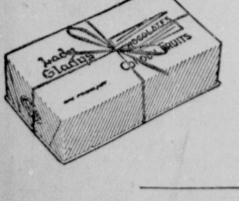
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#### **VALIDATING AMERICAN** CITIZENSHIP

A Leter from Dr. Wm. A. Quayle, Mthodist Episcopal Bishop of St.

From the Globe-Democrat.

St. Louis, July 9-1 have read your editorials on the two East St. Louis orgies of murder with real pride. You have spoken as America ought to speak. I thank you for those manly pronouncements. They were greatly needed.

In a Chicago paper I notice Gov. Lowden says there shall be a thoro investigation and the guilty shall be punished, whether city official, soldier official or whossever those guilty may be. May God give him grit and grace to carry that talk into effect. A dose of absolute responsibility for crimes of this sort brought home by punishment for murder of those implicated in any way in the horrors of the riots, will stop them. Nothing else will. In the same paper I see that a committee of citizens is taking things in charge, and says it will make their city a white man's town and that the blacks shall not return. This doubtless is an incorrect

On these two items it may be remarked: As Gov. Lowden is a brave man, by all accounts, he is needed in this crisis for citizenship. Here is multiplied murder and multiplied arson with a defenseless citizenry, and until the city shall have reimbursed them in so far as it is possible incited and participated in these riots, shall have been meted out full justice as murderers, the necessities

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and the equities in the case will not

the crime, saloon, politics, city administration or organized labor, they That is what the phrase must mean. should be dealt with to the extremi- Safe in Mexico, China, Japan, Turty of the law for this horrible and key or in Georgia or Illinois. The wholly indefensible crime.

Regarding the second news item American Citizenship Must Be Vali-"These black people are here and are loyal to this republic. There is not a traitor or a spy among them. Query: Who is authorized to keep an American citizen out of an dangerous when carried on by an American town or countrystead if he is tending to his business peaceably? An American citizen cannot be denied the privilage of any American community or city. How can a citizen, a committee, a city administration, an organization of any name or nature. deny an American citizen the rights of such citizenship? How dare a mayor of a city attempt to get an American citizen out of a city at the demand of any body, individual or

collective? The proposition is the very depth of absurdity. Has American citizenship any validity? Is it a matter of whim or tolence that he is around? Can any body of organized or unorganized people drive him from his rights under the declaration? If so, what is the advantage of citizenship?

We are at this point at this hour. This is a fateful hour, if rightly viewed! The rights of all American citizens is in this venture of riot. The rights of all of us are shaken and these desperate murderers who to their roots. Citizens of city or country should learn once for all that it does not inhere in them to deny the privileges of municipality or occupation to any citizen of the United States. Shall an American citizen have a right to live where he will and work where he will? If so, one American citizen has all the rights of any American citizen. It was so with the ancient Roman Shall it be less so with the modern American? Has the modern American republic degenerated as compared with the ancient Roman Empire? Paul an Roman citizenship, and although of the despised race of the Jews, the officers were afraid.

Who dares to say the black citizen may not work? Is it organized labor? If so, why? What right has any form of labor to deny the right of any This whole procedure from the American citizen a right to labor or to life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness? President Wilson coined a fine phrase when he wrote "The world must be safe for democracy.' It is a glorious phrase if it means business; but a phrase which allows helpless men because of their color, in the South or anywhere House contains nine rooms else, to be looted, burned, hung, de-



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ness? Any American citizen must be liable to go anywhere on this Wherever the responsibility for planet and be protected, absolutely protected if he is behaving himself. Lusitania, horrible as it was and is (for horror does not lessen by mere lapse of time) was not as horrible referred to, I hope for the repute of as the East St. Louis slaughters. Has East St. Louis, it is untrue This an American citizen a right to claim leads to the caption of this article, protection of his flag abroad and not at home? The man who is an American citizen must be safe, safe American citizens. They were born anywhere in America, safe from peril, safe from labor and safe for labor. We are dead set against kaisers, but kaiserism is no less organization than by an individual; rather more dangerous, since it is harder to locate and punish. Let no citizen deceive himself.

> Everybory's rights are at stake in this riot issue. Who ever will do the labor faithfully and well, to him must labor be open. Any interference with this must cease. No American citizen maye be interfered with by any body, angered or unangered, in his right to his job. No American must be put at the hazard of his life or his safety nor be denied any of the rights appertaining to citizenship by any city, state, United States, or by a man or body of men what ever they denominate themselves. If this is not true and does not work then the Declaration of Independence is talking humbuggery. These principles are fundamental and are all shot to pieces by the East. St. Louis orgy of crime as they are by every lynching anywhere. Let no one be deceived by the color cry. When the huge majority of the human race is colored, it illy behooves the white race to continue its priggish attitude toward the color line Provincialism in the human race problems has become absolutely obsolete in the past few months when the world has gone world wide.

Plack people are American citizens. They will fight and die for America. all Americans willingly do that? Usually, in so-called race riots many of the rioters are foreigners who are not even citizens. America must protect its own.

Just now we are in a world-war and we need labor as we have never needed it in America; and, therefore, it is a strangely ill-timed business to burn and murder labor promiscuously or to try to drive it out. standpoint of thinking is brainless; but brainlessiness is not a crime. It is a lack. But killing men needed for labor now becomes a world form of treason, and to attempt to run out of town or keep from their employ ment an American citizen by any citizen, non citizen or organized group of both, becomes a high crime and misdemeanor against the inalienable rights of American citizenry which must be immune from any hindrance, domestic or foreign. William A. Quayle.

RETAILERS PLAN ECONOMY

Washington, D C., July 10-Much nterest attaches to the national conerence of retail merchans called to assemble in this city today to take definite action on proposed recommendations to reduce overhead expenses in stores of all kinds as a been called by the National Re-Dry Goods Association, acting on request of the Commercial Economy Board of the Council of National Defence. Following the meeting he purchasing public thruout the ountry will be advised as to how hey can co-operate in efforts to reduce the expense budget of the retail stores and thereby help to reduce the cost of living. The move, it is expected confidently, will have the greatest tendency toward the elimnation of wastage and expenses and toward bringing and keeping usiness as near normal as is possile without the necessary experinents and experiences that the counles at war have been obliged to go

NTEREST IN NORTH

DAKOTA ELECTION Fargo, N. D July 10-The nationl leaders of both political parties are awaiting the results of today's special election in the First congressional district of North Dakota with many evidences of anxious in-The politicians are most argely concerned in the candidacy of John Baer, named by the Nonpartisan League as its choice to succeed the late Representative Henry The participation of the Nonpartisan League in the contest is regarded in some quarters as an initial attempt toward national political control on the part of the farmers' co-operative onganization which already is in complete control of public affairs in Nonth Dakota. Baer is one of three candidates entered in the contest for the congressional seat. His opponents are ) B. Burtness, Reupblican, and Geo. Bangs, Democrat.

### LYNNVILLE

Frank Gordon is at the Passavant nospital suffering with a broken leg. Dr. Black was called to the Gordon home Thursday morning and took the patient to the hospital for treatment. He is getting along vs well as could be expected.

daughter, Mrs. Ernest Million.

and Susie Dickinson of Jacksonville pumping station mine run and steam spent several days last week at the lump. home of Edgar Gibbs and family. Mr. Fred Duckwall and daughter, reject any and all bids, which will be Fay, were Sullay guests of Mrs. received until 10 a. m. Monday, July Mary Duckwall.

Mrs. W. H. Coultas is reported on the sick list. Charles and Emma Tuke of Win-

chester spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Mary Moore. J. E. Lazenby of Jacksonville is chauffeur, will leave this morning visiting his sister, Mrs. C. W. Bur- for Chicago. Miss Price will be

dick of Winchester. boat excursion to Quincy Sunday. city only a short time.

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FACTS ABOUT EMMA

ESS OF ANAROHY Born in Russia, about fifty years ago; educated in Germany. Speaks Russian, German, French and English; also familiar with Italian and Spanish. Came to America in 1866. with her parents, who settled in

Rocnester, N. Y. Worked as a factory girl in Rochester and New York City. Married to Jacob Kerstner, an alleged Socialist, but separation

soon followed. Led strike of Shirtmaker Girls' Union in New York City in 1888. Arrested and convicted on charge of inciting to riot in a speech at Union Square, Aug. 21, Spent ten months in

Blackwell's Island Penitentiary. Arrested on charge of having incited Leon Czolgosz to the assassination of President McKinley in 1901. Released for lack

of evidence. Was associated with Johann Most, Alexander Berkman, Justus Schwab and other New York anarchists in publication of the Freiheit. Subsequently quarrelled with Most and publicly horse-

whipped him. Reported married in May, 1906, to Berkman, upon his release after serving a term of fourteen years in the penitentiary for his attempt to assassinate Henry C. Frick, the steel millionaire, during the Homestead

Under an assumed name started a hair-dressing business in

New York City in 1905. On the authority of Attorney-General Bonaparte, in March, 1908, it has been declared that no legal ground can be found for deporting Emma Goldman; nor can she be barred at American ports if she leaves the country and returns.

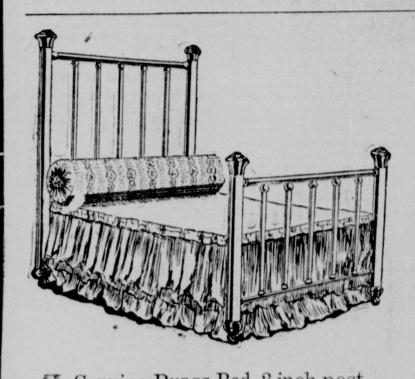
#### BIDS FOR COAL.

Bids are hereby asked for supply-John Minter of Jacksonville was ing the city light plant and pumping a visitor in our village Monday. station with coal for the contract Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Jackson- year, which will begin August 9 ville spent Thursday with their 1917. Bids are desired for the light Mr. Newton Dickinson of Okla., washed, egg, 1 1/4 inch screenings; for The council reserves the right to

R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

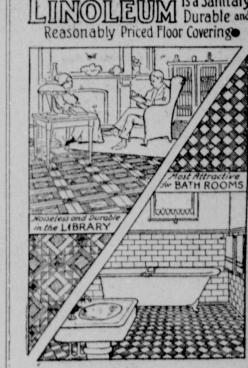
START ON AUTO TRIP Miss Mary W. Price and Mrs. Birkenhead, with Frank Colwell as away several months and the others Foster Shepherd took in the steam of the party will be absent from the

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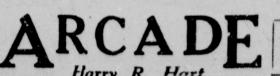
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Bunch Three Hits for a Pair of Runs Chicago .......41 and Tie the Score, But Philadel- Brooklyn .....32 -Detroit Wins from Washington. Pittsburgh ......23

Chicago, July 10 .- Errors by Chicago gave Philadelphia the game today by 7 to 3. Chicago was held hit- Chicago ... less until the eighth inning when they bunched three hits for a pair of runs and tied the score at that stage of the game. Score:

Philadelphia AB. R. H. O. A. E. Jamieson, rf. . . . 4 1 1 0 0 Strunk, cf. . . . . 2 1 1 2 0 Bodie, 1f. .... 4 Bates, 3b. . . . . 5 2 2 0 5 McInnis, 1b. . . . 4 0 1 15 0 Schang, c. .... 4 Dugan, ss. .... 3 1 Grover, 2b. .... 3 0 2 2 4 Noyes, p. .... 3 0 0 0 1

Chicago AB. R. H. O. A. E Leibold, lf. . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 1 Weaver, 3b. ... 4 0 0 E. Collins, 2b. . . 4 0 Felsch, cf. . . . . 3 1 J. Collins, rf. . . 3 1

Russel, p. .... 0 0 Cicotte, p. .... 0 0 0 0 1 Totals ..... 29 3 5 27 12 6 z-Batted for Faber in 8th.

Faber, p. . . . . . 2

Score by innings: Philadelphia ..... 010 100 014-7 Chicago ...... 010 000 020-3

Summary Two base hits-Grover, Bates. Double plays-Grover to Dugan to McInnis; Grover to McInnis; Bates to Grover to McInnis. Bases on balls -Off Faber, 4; Noyes, 2; Russel, 1. Hits and earned runs-Off Faber, 6 hits, 1 run in 8 innings; off Russel, 0 hits, 1 run with none out in ninth; off Danforth, 1 hit, 0 runs in 2-3 inning; off Cicotte, 3 hits, 0 runs in 1-3 innings; off Noyes, 3 runs. Struck out—By Faber, 2; Noyes, 1;

Danforth, 1. Umpires-Owens and

Evans. Time-2:08.

Detroit, 5; Washington, 4. Detroit, July 10.—Detroit won the ast game of the series from Wash- STALLING ANNOUNCES ington today by 5 to 4, making the series a tie, each team having won two. After Washington had taken a Washington from tying or winning. Score by innings: R. H .E.

land and Stanage

#### YANKEES DOWN BROWNS IN SEVENTEEN INNINGS

Winning Run.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10 .- St. Louis and New York battled for seventeen innings today, a single by Baker in paugh with the winning run for the visitors. The score was 7 to 5.

al runs. In the fourteenth with men to the players. on first and second and one out, Aragon hit a hot liner toward left but Austin leaped into the air, speared the ball with his left hand and touched second for a double play. in the sixteenth after Marsans had singled and Sothoron had sacrificed. Shotton hit a low line drive to center but as Marsans was about to score Hendryx raced in, made a shoestring catch and doubled Marsans off second.

Score by innings: New York 000 023 000 000 000 02-7 St. Louis 100 000 310 000 000 00-5 Fisher, Love, Caldwell and Alexander, Nunamaker; Plank, Wright, Koob, Sothoron and Severeid.

#### DREWES WINS TITLE.

St. Louis, July 10.—Ted Drewes won the singles title in the Central States Patriotic Tennis Tournament here today by defeating Rolland Hoerr in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2 and

#### NOTICE

Property owners on all streets where .new pavements are to be laid are hereby notified that all water, gas and sewer connections must be made before the pavements are put down. The city council will not permit pavements to be opened later. Connections can now be made without expense

for tapping. R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

MAKES NEW RECORD. Stockholm, July 10 .- Zander, Swedish runner made what is believed a new world's record for the two thousand meter run in the stadium here today. He covered the distance in five minutes 31 seconds.

#### HICKEY SIGNS UMPIRE.

the Three Eye league until the close of its season, was signed tonight by President Tearney of will go either to the Central association or Western League.

Miss Mildred Phillips of Rood-

#### HOW THEY STAND

National League Won Lost New York ... ... 45 2.3 St. Louis ... ... 40 Cincinnati ... 43

.513

.464

.403

American League Won Boston .... 46 Cleveland ... ... 42 New York .... ... 38 Detroit .... 38 Washington ....31 St. Louis ... ... 30

Philadelphia .. .. 27

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Chicago, 1-1; Brooklyn, 0-4. Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain, St. Louis-New York, rain. Cincinnati, 10; Boston, 5.

American League Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 3. Second g New York, 7; St. Louis 5. (17 Chicago nnings). Washington, 4: Detroit, 5.

Boston-Cleveland, rain. American Association Indianapolis, 4; Colui bus, 3. Louisville, 6; Toledo, 8. Kansas City, 9; Milwaukee, 2. St. Paul-Minneapolis, rain.

Central Association. Waterloo, 3; Clinton, 4-12 in-Marshalltown, 3; Cedar Rapids, 2 Olson, ss ... -10 innings. Lacrosse, 3; Fort Dodge, 2.

#### Charles City, 2; Mason City, 3. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

American League Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

### PURCHASE OF PLAYERS

BOSTON, July 10 .- Manager Stalfour run lead Detroit bunched hits lings of the Boston National League on Dumont in the third and sixth for team tonight announced the purjust enough to win. Brilliant field- chase from Providence of the Intering plays by Heilman in the eighth national League of Outfielders Wil-strengthened its hold on the first and Bush in the ninth prevented ter Rehg and Ray Powell; the trans-divison today by beating Boston 10 Washington . 013 000 000 — 4 6 2 route; the unconditional release of the year. Boston made four runs and five of its twelve hits in the last Dumont, Ayers and Henry; Bo- ence and the release to Providence of the ninth inning Rudolph was goes on an optional recall agreement ed by Boston.

Outfielder George Twombley, who game. refused in June to be sent to Louis-Single By Baker in Seventeenth ville by Boston, has agreed to join Cincinnati .210 030 300-10 13 Drives in Peckinpaugh with the the Providence Club, to which pro-Boston ....010 000 004—5 12 position Louisville has consented.

#### WIRES MONEY TO CLUBS.

Chicago, July 10-President Tearthe seventeenth driving in Peckin- ney of the Three I league tonight wired \$1,350 to the managers of the Bloomington and Quincy clubs to Wonderful fielding shut off sever- swell the fund to meet salaries due

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed In the Post Office at Jacksonville, Ill., for the week ending July 10, 11917:

Barbre, Clarence. Beatty, Mrs. Florence. Brown, Miss Rose A. Burton, Lenord. Butler, G. E. Camp, W. J. Cook, Patsey. Cox, Miss Lucille Eastman, Samuel. Goostree, Walter. Harrington, G. J. Hegener, Henry. Hill, Mrs. David F. Howells, H. Keith, Mrs. Geo. McArthur, Geo. McGhee, John Paul. Matheny, Miss Rose. Miller, Silas (2). Morgan, Mrs. J. W Morris, Miss May. Peak, J. C. Ritter, Miss Carrie. Sarrattee, Mrs. Alice. Smith, Boyd. Smith, John. Thompson, Geo. Thompson, Margaret A. Waters, E. Willet, John. Wilson, Edward. Wimberly, Mrs. David (2).

Wolff, Ed. Woods, Lester Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," give date of list and pay one cent each postage due.

Ralph I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

#### END STALE BREAD RETURNS.

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- By agreement between the National As-Chicago, July 10. — Howard Commercial Economy Board of the army of those who stand ready to Ducky" Holmes, who umpired in Conucil of National Defense the long give all at the nation's summons; standing custom of the wholesale bakers in permitting the retailers to President Hickey of the American return unsold bread will vi. tually cease thruout the country today. the Three I League also succeeded More than 22,000 bakers, representin placing the remaining three um- ing the wholesale trade in practicpires. Frank Brown went to the ally all the important cities and Eastern League, Jack Hartford to towns thruout the country, have the Central association ad Jack Daly agreed to abide by the promise of the association to abolish the prac- next Sunday afternoon in the intertice. By thus compelling housewives est of the work of the organization. to order for their needs and retail H. H. Bancroft of this city will be dealers to confine supplies to actual the principal speaker at Sunday's house is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. demand, enough waste will be elim- meeting and will give practical su Hicks of 324 Fulton street. Her inated to feed 200,000 persons besister is a patient at Passavant hos- sides releasing many employes for other necessary work.

### BROOKLYN AND CUBS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

CHICAGO TAKES FIRST GAME .533 BY A 1 TO 0 SCORE

.524 Brooklyn Knocks Aldridge off the Mound in the Second Inning of Second Contest and Take Game by 4 to 1-Cadore Pitches Shutout Ball Up to Seventh

Brooklyn, July 10-Brooklyn and Chicago divided today's double header making an even break on the series. The visitors won the first by 1 to 0 after a pitchers' battle between Vaughn and Marquard, two singles and an error by H. Myers scoring Doyle with the only run in the seventh. The locals took the second game by 4 to 1, knocking Aldridge off the mound in the second inning. Cadore pitched shutout ball up to the seventh.

Scores: First game. Chicago ....000 000 100-1 Brooklyn ...000 000 000—0 4 Batteries-Vaughn and Wilson; Marquard, Coombs and J. Meyers. Second game. Flack, rf ..... 4

Mann, If ..... 4 Doyle, 2b .... 4 Merkle, 1b .... 4 Williams, cf ... 4 Deal, 3b ..... 4 Zeider, ss .... 4 Dilmhoefer, c .. 2 Aldridge, p . . . . 0 Hendrix, p .... 3 0 Brooklyn AB. R. H. O.

H. Myer, 1b ... Hickman, cf ... 4 Stengel, rf .... 3 Wheat, If .... 3 Cutshaw, 2b ... 3 Mowrey, 3b ... 12 Miller, c ..... 3 1 Cadore, p .... 3 0 1 0 Totals ..... 28 4 6 27 10

Score by innings: Chicago ..........000 000 100-1 Brooklyn Summary Stolen base-Olson. Double plays

-Doyle to Zeider to Merkle. Bases on balls-off Aldridge 1; Hendrix 1; Cadore 1 Hits and earned runsoff Aldridge 4 and 2 in 1 1-3; Hendrix 2 and 0 in 6 2-3; Cadore 0 runs in 9. Struckout-Aldridge 1; Hendrix 2; Cadore 3. Passed ball-Miller 1. Umpires-O'Day and Harrison, Time-1:35.

Cincinnati 10; Boston 5

Boston, July fer of outfielder Joseph Wilhoit to to 5. Toney pitched for the visitors the Pittsburgh team by the waiver and achieved his fifteenth victory of of Pitcher Ed Reulbach. Reulbach hit hard for five innings and the vetand subject to waiver not yet receiv- season had pitched only one inning eran Tom Hughes who hitherto this of a regular contest, finished the

Toney and Wingo; Rudolph Hughes and Tragesser, Rico.

#### WORLD CRISIS IS TEST OF PUBLIC SCHOOL

Is Opinion Expresed Before National Education Association in Session at Portland-School World is Moulder of Soul-Stuff of Nation

Portland, Ore., July 16-The world-crisis, as it affects the United States, and the part this country is playing in it, is a test of the publie school, according to Mrs. Mary Bradford, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Colorado, as expresed in an address before the Elementary section of the National

Education association here today. Taking as her subject "The Publie School and the Nation in 1917, Mrs. Bradford declared that if the United States carried into effect its avowed policy of "righteousness to all humanity" and "sacrifice for all nations," it will be "because the American public school has, in some degree at least, fulfilled the august task confided to it by the commands of democratic government."

"If, after this great war to end wars shall be over," she continued. America functions as the supreme idealistic force in the reorganization of the world, it will be because the public schools have given to the nation a higher vision than the world before has seen.

"This is the great task of the pub-lic school in 1917; this the mighty effort that must be made by the school people of today.

Pointing out that non-Americans had declared the public shoool sys tem of this country the "supremely distinctive feature" of the American development, Mrs. Bradford declar-

'A new vision must come to the school world of America; a vision that reveals it to itself as the moulder of the soul-stuff of the nation in the likeness of the ideal human-

Comparing the public school to the Casket of the Holy Grail, she added, "Let us offer ourselves to sociation of Master Bakers and the the nation as one unit in the great let us fit ourselves for the high surprise of keeping safe the immortal draught without which the national ideals must perish.

#### WILL MAKE ADDRESS

AT WHITE HALL The Red Cross society of White Hall is planning a mass meeting for gestions for carrying on the work in White Hall, describing in detail the work being done in this city.

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#### MEREDOSIA BANK **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Farmers & Traders Bank Stockholders Hold Annual Meeting-Enlist- Miners' Union President Calls It ed Men Injured by Lightning Stroke-Newlyweds Given Charivari-Other Meredosia Items.

visit Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wegehoft.

Vice President, Claus Hinners; Di-law in the following statement: rectors, Henry Fricke, I. L. McLain, "July 1, 1917, marked an epo dividend of 4 per cent was declared.

business visitor here Monday. Word has been received from Ed-

on the night of the Fourth and injured five of the occupants of the Edward's limbs were so badly injured that he had to be removed to gradually regain the use of them, substantially increased over those ears, causing deafness, and it is not meant comparatively little to our definite whether his hearing will re- members because less than one-third

White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. How- the compulsory act no longer need ard Rhodes were guests of Mr. and the dependents of injured miners Mrs. F. J. Unland Saturday. They look for the bounty of friends who motored to White Hall in the even- can ill afferd to give bounty, nor ing to spend Sunday.

was the guest of friends Sunday.

day with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Unland. They were accompanied home in the the amount that shall be paid for evening by Miss Edith Unland. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes re-turned to Pittsfield Monday morn-

Miss Nellie Rhodes of White Hall. Beulah are visiting Mrs. Ellen haunted with agonizing thoughts of James at Chandlerville.

day from Flint, Mich. G. B. Steinberg, son Gilbert, Dar-

riel Bushnell and P. S. Hodges were Mine Workers of America is not Quincy visitors Friday.

en employed in an auto factory. his wife in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steamer of springfield motored to this city Sun-

ay to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Meier. Herman Davis returned Sunday from Flint, Mich., where he has been employed in an auto factory for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cody of Jackonville motored to this city Sunday

Miss Ina Bowling was a business visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cratz and son and Mrs Royal Kratz.

visitor here Monday.

ville to spend Sunday.

mostly large shovel-bill cat fish. H. W. Deppe returned home that a harmonious union may be wonderful achievement in behalf of from Jacksonville Monday accom- had for the accomplisament of added the dairy industry of the state durpanied by his wife and daughter Hel- attainments en, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wackerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen. They ment in general and the United Mine!

Friday evening, July 13th.

Charles Eichelberger and family achieved. of Keokuk, Ia., visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson

Schmitt.

Bennett.

Mrs. W. W. Jarman is visiting relatives in Sparland. and baby of Jacksenville Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinners.

Miss Ilga White of Chapin is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Goffnet. Mrs. A. C. Ritscher spent Sunday in Jacksonville with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Wackerle. C. W. McLain left Saturday for a

visit with relatives at St. Louis. AUTO DEALERS ORGANIZE.

Chicago, Ill., July 10 .- One hundred and fifty delegates, representvoman. Lydia E. ing more than 10,000 organized au-Pinhkam's Vege- tomobile dealers in the United States table Compound is the best medicine I have assembled in this city to perhave ever taken and I can recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs.Percy Prestinge, Aberdeen, Idaho.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced by the many genuine and local associations, and to handle be convinced by the many genuine and the various questions affecting deal-

FROM KANSAS CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilber Anderson in the city Friday in their Hupmo-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duckett on San-

#### **NEW COMPENSATION** ACT IS EXPLAINED

Most Importan Piece of Legislation Enacted in Years.

One of the important pieces of Meredosia, July 10.-Mrs. Mattie legislation passed by the last general Wegehoft and family of near Con-cord motored to thir city Sunday to pensation act. This law had the support of the state administration. Mrs. Carrie Christianer has re- The measure is said to be of great turned from a weeks visit in Arenz- benefit to labor and means that litiville with her sister, Mrs. Henry gation will not be necessary when in-Zahn and attending the chauta iqua. juries or deaths from injuries occur At the meeting of the stockholders to persons engaged in hazardous ocof the Farmers & Traders Bank cupations. Frank Farrington, presi-Monday the following officers were dent of the United Mine Workers of the state. President, Henry Roegge; Illinois, has thoroly approved the

July 1, 1917, marked an epoch in state. On that date a compulsory Frank Todd of Jacksonville was a workmen's compensational law be came effective and thereby is ended, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butter- so far as Illinois is concerned many bush of De Soto, a newly wedded years of persistent effort on the couple, are visiting at the home of part of the organized labor move-Mrs. Kate Ruswinkle. They were ment to accomplish that attainment given a charivari Saturday evening. Illinois is the second state where ward Price and Harold Little who in the country to secure the passage coal is mined and the fourth state recently enlisted in the army that of a comprisory compensation law, their tent was struck by lightning and the Illinois Miners' Union had no mean part in the attainment.

Increase Indemnities

"The indemnities for injury and hospital but it is thought he will death under the compulsory act are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes of erate under the elective act. Under need the victims of injury be tor-Miss Pearl Larison of Jacksonville tured by the fear of impending distress. No longer need the wislow ac-Mr. and Mrs. Will Unland and cept cheap settlement or suffer the or of going to court to determine the loss of her husband who has lost what is to become of those who are Elizabeth Corsa. Alvin Unland arrived home Satur- near and dear to him in event of his recidental death.

Will Minimize Accidents

Frank Skinner returned Saturday of industrial conditions, it is no ex- to spend a brief time with home from Flint, Mich., where he has aggeration to say that this law is the most important one over onseted the business college business. Albert Butcher spent Sunday with for the protection of the workers of this state. The very fact that compensation must be paid will influence the employers to exercise every precaution to minimize accidents while ne victims of unavoidable a cidents will be substantially compensated. Neither is it an exaggeration to say that without the solidarity, power and influence, crystalized and utilizo visit the former's mother, Mrs. outline the law could not have been secured and this one attainment in itself is an emphatic denial of the truthfulness of the statements of Orin accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mine Workers of merica is not Green, Mo., Saturday to visit Mr. powerful and progressive. The pas- live stock agent of the Chicago & Roy Lippert was a Chapin visitor our union to the unbounded support morning, and his visit gives much Charles Bonnett of Bluffs was a for them to resolutely and loyally ing a cairy demonstration at White sitor here Monday.

Hall this year should the local peo-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Geiss, Mrs. J. tegrity and in defense of its every ple wish to take up the subject for L. Peters and two children and Miss law and principle, and irresponsible, action. The main hindrance now is Louise Hillig motored to Jackson- irrational, faultfinders, who show no just what part the state food de-McLain Fish Co., made a haul accredited authority and scoff at con-monday of about 3,000 pounds of stituted principles, should be rele-tration affairs. Commissioner W.

by John H. Walker, our legal de- Louis Monday, after being the guest Col. S. P. Bartlett of Quincy was partment, headed by A. W. Kerr and of Mrs. C. W. Chapman for a few attending to business affairs here his associates, the members of your days and calling on her numerous district executive board and to Gov. White Hall friends Mrs. Ethan Allen and daughter Lowden, who sent a special message

No Legal Costs

Miss Louise Simmons of Mt. Ster- all compensation cases requiring le ing is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will gal attention without cost to the inworld that provides such service for its members.

"Just as soon as other work will procedure to be followed in order ginia, Cass county, and Normal, go-

#### SHORTAGE OF LEATHER. Milwaukee, Wis., July 10 .-- Grave

of leather are to be threshed out by the National Leather and Shoe Finders' Association at its annual convention which met in this city today. According to the estimate of the trade experts the Government orders for military footwear this year will White Hall, moving from here to be sufficient in themselves to exhaust nearly every available scrap of leather in the marke. How to in- ago. Two sons and a daughter sur-crease the supply of leather or find vive. Her maiden name was Miss of Kansas City are expected to arrive crease the supply of leather or find a satisfactory substitute to be used bile for a visit of several weeks with for the ordinary trade is one of the big problems to be considered by the

# DEAN CORSA HAS U. S. A. New Wash Skirts

White Hall Man Will Serve in Engine ring Corps-Great Interest in Red Cross Work-C. & A. Agent Suggests Dairy Show.

White Hall, July 10 .- W. S. Corsa attended the initial meeting of the Illinois department of agriculture at Springfield Monday. Mr. Corsa is an advisory member of the department, and the work under the new arrangement is being undertaken in a manner that portends the success of the consolidation scheme, at least so far as it affects the administration of the agricultural interests of

The local Red Cross work is getting well under way with the assistance of a number of auxiliaries that Korsemeyer. A semi-annual the progress of the workers of this means the accomplishment of a great amount of work. The aim is now to bring the membership up to 1,000 and then action will be taken to make the organization permanent. The room occupied by the postoffice will likely be secured when the postoffice is moved to the new quarters in the Meyerstein building. A departure from Red Cross work

has been taken up by a group of young ladies of White Hall, the first meeting being held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dean Corsa and meetings will be held fortnightly henceforth as long as there is need of their services. The young ladies comprising this group of workers consists of Misses Elizabeth Cor-Harold was injured in one of his paid under the elective act which sa, Helen Worcester, Mary Ellis, Lucile Knox, Beulah Howard, Ade laide Foreman, Edith and Edna Baldwin. A number of visitors were present at the initial meeting to offer suggestions and instruction in making outfits for submarine sailors, and their efforts will be confined to this line exclusively under the direction of the war department at Washington. The visiting ladies included Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Oklahoma City, Miss Jeanette Davenchildren of Beardstown visited Sun- ordeal of arguing with the employer port of Spokane, Mrs. H. W. Chapman, Mrs. A. F. Ewart and grand mother, Mrs. G. B. Danforth, Mrs. A. D. Ruckel and Mrs. W. S. Corsa. Miss Davenport is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Winters. She is a Red Cross They were accompanied by mented with the fear of what is to nurse, and spoke at length on the cellie Rhodes of White Hall. recome of her fatherless children. value and necessity of the work that Mrs. Alice Wade and daughter por need the husband during life be has been taken up by these ladies. Miss Brooks is the guest of Miss

Miss Mabel Campbell spent Sunday in Jacksonville with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Lair.

C. Springgate and family arhave rade a study of economies and rived last week from Oshkosh, Wis. Mr. Springgate is engaged in folks.

Rev. W. R. Johnson was down from Winchester Monday. Dr. E. B. Giller, who was report-

ed to be seriously ill Sunday, was able to come down town Monday. Harry Fry is again able to be about, following his serious accident at the city pumping station, the breaking of a belt rendering him unconscious and injuring his right arm and shoulder.

T. A. Chapin was down from Jacksonville the first of the week. Ray Ozbun is here from East St Louis to spend the week with his

that the United parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ozbun. J. L. Harris of Chicago, general sage of this law should commend Alton railroad, was in town Monday of every member and be an incentive encouragement to the idea of holdappreciation of good done, but fleut partment will take in it under the gated to oblivion in our affairs so Scott Matthews made a record of ing the Dunne administration.

Penelope of St. Marys, Mo., visited to the legislature urging its passage, sion Moulay as captain in the enginfrom Saturday until Monday with and to the organized labor move- eering corps. U. S. A., and is now subject to orders from Washington were on their way home from Lan- Workers of America, District 12, in He will be stationed at some trainparticular, is due the credit for the ing camp before going into active The steamer Columbia will give enactment of this law. However, service. He is well qualified for the moonlight excursion from this city without the united, patient and in- duties, both from the standpoint of to Griggsville Landing and return telligently directed endeavor of all military and engineering training. its passage would not have been Besides having the management of Gregory Farm Laboratory, he has charge of the advertising and of-"In this connection, you are also fice work at Gregory Farm, and the advised that your district executive fact that he volunteered enlistment Tony Eaton of Tulsa, Okla, visit-board has entered into an arrange-shows a patriotic desire to serve the ed Friday with his friend, J. D. ment with our legal department, country in the capacity in which he whereby our attorneys will handle is best fitted, at a sacrifice that makes his case one of heroism.

The remains of Mrs. George dividual which means that our men- Haven were brought here last week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett and bers and widows and dependents of for burial, services being held in the son Russell of near Markham visit- members will have the best legal First Baptist church Friday aftered Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam advice and yet retain every penny noon at 2:30 o'clock, and the interof the amount due them under the ment was in the White Hall cemelaw, without any deductions what- tery. She died at the family home ever for legal advice and service. I in Normal, Illinois, on the 4th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Waller Pemberton think it proper that you should after an illness of considerable and baby of Jackschville Sundayed know that the Illinois Miners' Union length. She was a native of Welkeris the only labor organization in the ville township, southwest of White Hall, being the daughter of Nicholas Schier. There she was reared and became the wife of George Haven permit Attorney Kerr will prepare twenty-five years ago. They located and send out a pamphlet containing in White Hall some fifteen years ago, a quotation of the law and explain- and the past three years have been ing its operation, and advising the spent at Eldred, this county; Virto derive the full benefits there-ing to the latter place nearly two years ago. The husband and a daughter, Miss Grace, survive, the latter graduating from the White Hall high school and then taught in Greene county. She is quite well known as problems arising from the shortage ia teacher, and since locating at Normal she has been attending the State Normal University.

Mrs. Elmer Stout was called to Chicago Sunday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Cunningham. The Cunninghams formerly resided in Chicago ten or twelve years ago, where the husband died two years Delia Carmody, a native of Berdan.

W. A. Graham of Peoria spent Tuesday in the city on business

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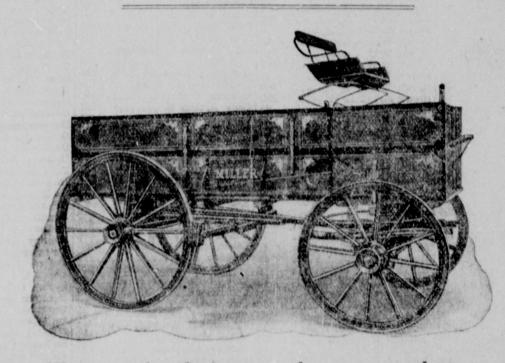
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Beattie Lucy

Beck Edward

Becker Philip

Becker John \_

Beacraft Emma S

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60 Byrns Margaret

25 Byrns & Galbraith exr .

770 Bynum Romeo

Bedwe'l Geo W

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WANTED-Man to plow corn, good wages and board. Illinois phone C-44 Murrayville.

WANTED-Automobile mechanic and a helper. Call Holkenbrink's garage, either phone. 7-11-2t

WANTED-A housekeeper by widower or one to assist seventeen year old girl with household work. Address F. M. Dalton, Mo desto, Ill.

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### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Vehicle storage. Cherry's Annex.

FOR EENT-Houses atways. The 7-1-tf. Johnston Agency. FOR RENT-5 room flat with bath

Either phone 297. FOR RENT-Office room in Cherry Flats. Apply Cherry's Livery.

FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 401 N. Church St.

Bell phone 476 FOR RENT-8 room house adjoining coal office, \$8 per month. Wala ton & Co.

FOR RENT-Small modern flat. 336 West State. Hardesty & Griswold. 6-22-tf

FOR RENT-Eight room modern house, 607 North Fayette street. Call Bell 805.

FOR RENT-Modern eight room house 138 Prospect street. Apply Cherry's Livery. FOR RENT-Store room,

East State and Square. Call Ill. 7-8-6t Phone 1085. FOR RENT-Modern

rooms at 413 N. Church street, Illinois phone 1382. 7-1-tf. FOR RENT-Desirable, home, 8 rooms and bath, large lot, 729 W. North street. John

N. Ward, 412 N. Church. phone 326. OR RENT—Oak Lodge cottage,
Lake Matanzais, July 16 to 23.
Terms reasonable. Ill. 1199, Bell
199.
7-10-6t.
No. 38, leaves. 3:00 p m
BURLINGTON ROTE
North Bound—
No. 47, daily, except Sunday. 11:20 m
No. 11, daily except Sunday . 4:30 pm
South Bound—
No. 12, daily except Sunday . 6:55 pm FOR RENT-Oak Lodge cottage,

FOR RENT—4 room cottage, North No. 12, daily except Sunday.....6:55 pm Fayette street. Electric lights. No. 48, daily except Sunday......2:08 pm

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# FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Extra fine baby buggy. 735 W. Railroad street.

FOR SALE-Three good calves. linois phone 50-366.

FOR SALE-2 candy cases and 1 cigar case. Peacock Inn. 7-8-3t. FOR SALE—Partition in Knollenberg's store. Call III. phone 1085. 7-8-6t.

FOR SALE-Two good young Jersey cows. Come today. Church. 7-8-3t.

FOR SALE-Book and Stationery Store, 59 Sast Side Square. H. Atherton. 6-27-tf

FOR SALE-Tomato, sweet potato and celery plants. Delivered. L. N. James, Ill phone 86 6-22-tf.

FOR SALE—Good young Jersey milk cow. Test 6:4. 865 E. State street. Ill phone 424. 7-10-3t.

FOR SALE-Good fresh milch cow from one of J. M. Starr's cows. Bell phone 970-3. 7-10-tf.

FOR SALE—A good home with 3 acres of land Corner N. Main and Oak street. Inquire F. P. Nunes, 915 N. Main. 6-6-1 mo OR SALE-We will deliver saw

dust on Saturday afternoon at 23 cents a barrel. Crawford Lumber company. FOR SALE-Centle horse, harness and cut under surry. Ill. phone

Church street FOR SALE-Extra fine Holstein bul calf, 4 mo. old, from one of our hest cows. Ill. phone 0159.

John N. Ward, 412

FOR SALT-Rubber tired phaeton, rubber tired surrey, old buggy saddle, set single harness. 524 South Diamond st. City

FOR SALE-Farming implements binder twine, engine oils, wire fence. John F. Nordsiek, general store and grain elevator, Concord

# MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LEND ALWAYS-The Johnston Agency. FOR AUTO LIVERY Call Ogle's

bain night and day. Both phones, MIXED DIRT free for hauling. Dr Applebee, West College avenue. 7-8-6t

SEE Walter Quigley for blacksmithing, horseshoeing and woodwork at Midway.

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loss by fire or lightning, with M. C. Hook & Co. 7-10-6t CALL WOOD'S for tar' for clubs. parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country trips. Either

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# LOST and FOUND

STRAYED- Black sow about 250 pounds, July 1st, with 2 rings in nose. James Cosgriff.

LOST-Rear license number and electric tail light between Jacksonville and Arenzville. Return to Journal. Reward.

#### RAILWAY TIME TABLE

daily
South and West Bound—
No. 11, the Nightingale to Kans.
City, daily
No. 17 St. Louis Accommodation, departs daily
No. 15 St. Louis-Kansas City
Pocal, daily
No. 19 St. Louis-Mexico Accommodation, departs, daily except Sunday
No. 21 Kansas City "Hummer"
daily ..6:45 am ..9:45 am daily ... WABASH
East Bound— Fast Bound—

72 local frt., except Sunday 11:20 am

12 9:45 pm

52, daily 6:06 pm

28, daily 1:53 am

4, daily 8:30 am

0 trains stop at Lincitor

11:30 a m No Job too large nor too 3:00 p m small for my prompt attention.

No trains stop at Junction West Bound-

PARTITION SALE

Of Valuable Farm Belonging to the Estate of George C. Charlesworth, Deceased. State of Illinois,

Morgan County

In the Circuit Court thereof of the May Term, A. D. 1917. Mary Charlesworth, et al, vs Joseph T. Charlesworth, et al- In were:

Chancery: Partition. at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the South door of the Court House of Morgan County, in Jacksonville, Illinois, the real estate and apper-

tenances mentioned in said decree and described as follows; to wit. The East half of the Northeast

sale being approved by the Court and the purchase price being paid, the undersigned will execute a good deed of conveyance to the purchaser or purchasers thereof.

John M. Butler. Master in Chancery. William T. Wilson.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Samuel McColley, De-

Solicitor for Complainants.

eased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Samuel McColley, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of June, A. D.

Edgar E. Crabtree, Administrator. NEW YORK CASH GRAIN MARKET New York, July 10.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 hard \$2.33 f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Spot strong; No. 2 yellow \$1.97
i. f.. New York.

Oats—Spot firmer; standard 79½@80c.

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, July 10.—Clover seed, prim ash \$11.10; Oct. \$11.75; Dec. \$11.55; March 11.67. Alsike, prime cash \$11,10; Sept. \$11.20; ct. \$11.10.

ct. \$11.10. Timothy, prime cash \$3.55; Sept. \$3.90. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, July 10.—Wheat—July 2.25½; Sept. \$1,90½. Cash—No. 1 hard 2.45½(2: No. 2 Northern \$2.25½(2: 2.35½. Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1,806;\$1.81.

BOME MARKETS. Lard .... COMMISSION MEN PAY Poultry Pricessmooth. 1 Turkeys .... Guineas 25 e
Eggs, fresh 25 c
Beef hides 23 c
Packing Stock Butter 22 c
The Jacksonville Creamer 30, is now The Jackson the paying 3se for butter fat.

HAY AND GRAIN
Timothy Hay, per bale
Timothy Hay, per ton
Clever Hay, per ton
Clever Hay, per ton
Alfalfa Hay, per ton
Alfalfa Hay, per ton
Alfalfa Hay, per hale Oats Straw Dats, per bushel.

### Corn

racked Corn, old, per cwt..

MILITARY WEDDING AT FORT TOTTEN. New York, July 10 .- Fort Totten, L. I., was the scene of a briliant military wedding today when Miss Alma Louise Hodges, daughter of Major General Harry F. Hodges, commander of the Atlantic Coast Artillery district, became the bride of Lieutenant George Louis Dickson, U S. N., who is stationed at New London, Conn. The ceremony was at tended by many army and navy officers in full dress uniform.

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#### **GRAIN AND PROVISION QUOTATIONS ADVANCE**

Assertions That Germa Chancellor Said Peace Was Far Distant Have Much to do With Rise

Chicago, July 10.—Assertions that the German chancellor said peace was far distant had much to do with a general advance which took place today in the value of grain and provisions. Net gains were: Corn 2½c to 4½c, wheat ½ to 1c, oats ½ to 2c and provisions 17 to 50c. Chancery: Partition.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Morgan County in the State of Illinois, rendered in the above entitled cause at the May Term, thereof, A. D. 1917, I. John M. Butler, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, on Saturday afternoon, July 21st, 1917, at 2 circle R. M. Altho the corn market developed considerable strength before word was received of the purported declaration by the German spokesman prices began to soar in earnest after bulletins were circulated quoting his as strenuously in favor of continued fighting. Reports of the militant speech referred to were comber option to a new high price record for the season. Despite liberal sales to realize profits the market developed considerable strength before word was received of the purported declaration by the German spokesman prices began to soar in earnest after bulletins were circulated quoting his as strenuously in favor of continued fighting. Reports of the militant speech referred to were constituted and the purported declaration by the German spokesman prices began to soar in earnest after bulletins were circulated quoting his as strenuously in favor of continued fighting. Reports of the militant speech referred to were constituted and the purported declaration by the German spokesman prices began to soar in earnest after bulletins were circulated quoting his as strenuously in favor of continued fighting. Reports of the militant speech referred to were continued fighting. the topmost point reached. Unwelcome dry and hot weather in the southwest tended materially to handicap the bears and so too, did a general sentiment that the government crop report had not proved ed as flattering in some important spects as the trade was inclined to lo for. Virtual exhaustion of the contrastock of oats here gave some independent strength to the oats market. The

FOR SALE—Lady's driving horse or suitable for work. R. B. Marshall, Markham.

7-8-4t.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups, 620 East Independence avenue.

7-10-4t

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1914 model, good condition. Address F. E.

7-10-3t

FOR SALE—Tomato, sweet potato

The East half of the Northeast quartered for four (4) and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section Four (4) all in Township Sixteen (16) North and Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian in Morgan County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand on day of sale. Abstract of title furnished and may be seen at the office of William T. Wilson. On such sale being approved by the Court

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Kansas City Stock Yards, July 9, 1917,
—Corn prospects improved on the whole
last week, and stocker and feeder prices
were well maintained, outgo 11,000 head,
as compared with 4,000 same week last
year. Receipts were liberal at 35,000
head, as compared with 25,000 same week
last year. The supply Monday this week
was 16,000 head, lightest Monday in three
weeks, rains last week in most sections
of the west having relieved the drouch
situation. The big reduction in prices
two weeks ago discouraged shippers, and
it is possible that marketing during July
will be more moderate than it was in
June. There was a large number of buyit is possible that marketing during July will be more moderate than it was in June. There was a large number of buyers on the market Monday and prices were strong, among the sales heing two cars of choice Kansas White Face stock steers, 800 lbs average, at \$9.25, and 70 head of choice Panhandle White Face stock heifers, 495 lbs average, at \$9.00, each of these sales about the limit of the market in its class. Plain stock steers sell down to \$7, and bulk of the feeding steers at \$9 to \$9.75, one lot of near finished steers to feeder buyers at \$12, about as high as was ever paid here for feeding steers. The top fed steers last week sold at \$13.25. Pig prices continued strong at the stockyards last week, immune stock hog plants paying \$12 to \$14 for them, and selling pigs that had been put through the immunizing process at \$14.50 to \$15.50. A moderate number of brusher goats are being offered, sales at \$7.75 to \$8.25, a few choice kids weighing 38 pounds at \$9.25, and slick haired goats \$6.50. A fair number of breeding ewes are available, prices ranging from \$10.50 to \$12.55. available, prices ranging from \$10.5

J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET O'iver S. Green with Waiter Bros, U. S. Yards, Chicago, reports estimated receipts for Monday, July 9th, 1917, 19,000 cattle, 49,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep and lamba.

Another uneven market; choice to prime steers 10 to 15c higher; good steers strong to 5c higher. Grassers dull during the ettre session at no better than last week's lower close. 40 head of steers average 1,692 at \$14.00. About 25 car loads, bulk good weights \$13.75\(\text{m}\) \$12.90. Packers had their buyers raiding the alleys early to get choice to prime beeves and their spent no time looking over other classes. Yearling steers and helfers made \$13.65. All yearlings \$12.00 and up were in the strong to higher class. Another uneven market; choice

NATIVE BEEF CATTLE Inferior to rough steers....\$7.25@\$8.27 Common to plain steers....\$35@ 9.15 Plain to decent light steers...9.25@10.76 Choice to choice corn-feds .... 12,00a 12.85 Choice to prime heavy beeves 12,00a 12.85 Common to fair yearlings ... 9,40a 11.50 Good to choice yearlings ... 11,60a 13.65 Butcher she stock sold uneven. Good corn feds firm; others weak to lower. Fat cows .... \$7,25a311.00

Calves slow and 25c lower; \$6.00@\$14.0 The flood of hogs amounted to the heaviest supply for a July day since 1913. Bulk 20c lower. Some common grass stuff 30 to 40c off. Top \$15.80.

Sheep found a better market than lambs.

ative breeding ewes ... Native lamb. 11.50% 16.25
Yearlings 16.25
It will be of interest to your numerous readers to know that Dr. Thomas Green has received his commission from the Surgeon-General of the U.S. Army and is ready to join the medical department in an hour's notice. Dr. Green is familiar with the French language and hospital work in Paris, having spent some time there several years ago, and to be with the army in France is the Doctor's wish.

Respectfully yours, O. S. GREEN.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, July 10.—Hog prices broke sharply today, influenced by the fact that nearly 11,00 hogs had been left over last night unsold. Cattle were scarce. There was no urgent call for sheep.

Hogs—Receipts 19,000. Tomorrow 30,000. Market weak. Mostly 20c under yesterday's average. Bulk \$14.50@\$15.40; light \$14.00@\$15.50; mixed \$14.20@\$15.60; heavy \$14.00@\$15.60; rough \$14.00@\$14.35; pigs \$10.75@\$13.80.

Cattle—Receipts 3.000. Tomorrow 16.000. \$10.750 \$13.80.

Cattle—Receipts 3,000. Tomorrow 16,000.

Market steady. Native beef cattle \$8.40

@\$11.00; stockers and feeders \$5.30@\$9.50;
cows and heifers \$5.40@\$11.90; calves \$10.25

Sheep—Receipts 7,000. Tomorrow 9,000. Market steady. Wethers \$7.75@\$11.60; \$7.00@\$9.25; lambs \$9.50@\$16.00. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—Hogs—Receipt; 14,000. Market 5c lower. Lights \$14,906; \$15.45; pigs \$10.00@\$14.50; mixed and butch ers \$14.90@\$15.55; good heavy \$15.55@\$15.65 bulk \$15.00@\$15.55.

bulk \$15.00@\$15.55.
Cattle—Receipts 6,900. Market strong to 10c higher. Native beef steers \$7.50@\$13.75; yearling steers and heifers \$8.50@\$13.50; cows \$6.00@\$15.50; stockers and feeders \$6.00@\$9.50.
Sheep—Receipts 4,000. Market strong. Lambs \$14.50@\$15.75; ewes \$8.50@\$9.00; canners \$4.00@\$5.00; choppers \$6.00@\$6.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, July 10.—Hogs-Receipts 13.000; 5c to be lower; bulk \$14.900\$15.60; heavy \$15.500\$15.70; packers \$15.250\$15.60; pigs \$12.500\$14.00.
Cattle-Receipts 12.000, including 1,200 southerns; steady to strong; prime fed steers \$12.500(\$13.50; dressed beef steers \$9.500(\$12.25; western steers \$7.500(\$12.50; cows \$5.750(\$10.00; heifers \$7.500(\$12.50; gtockers and feeders \$6.500(\$10.00; bulls \$6.250(\$8.25; calves \$7.000(\$14.00; Shee -Receipts 5,000; steady; lambs \$15.000(\$5.75; yearlings \$10.000(\$11.50; wethers \$8.00(\$9.50; ewes \$8.00(\$9.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill., July 10.—Corn—1/2c higher; No. 6 white \$1.824; No. 2 yellow \$1.846; \$1.844; No. 3 yellow \$1.834; No. 4 yellow \$1.83; No. 2 mixed \$1.84; No. 3 mixed \$1.834; No. 4 mixed \$1.83; No. 6 mixed \$1.824/6/\$1.83. Oats—1/2c higher; stendard 711/2c; No. 3 white 70%/6/71/2c; No. 4 white 70c.

#### TRADING IN STOCKS **BROAD AND ACTIVE**

arious Developments Contribute to Improved Tone of Market—Ex-treme Gains in Numerous Issues Fully Retarded.

New York, July 10.—Various develop-nents contributed to the improved tone of today's broad and active stock mark-t, extreme gains of 2 to 5points in num-trous issues being fully retained at the

close. The better crop outlook as indicated by yesterday's crop estimates, increasing recognition of benefits to the railroads from recent rate cocessions and further declines in time and call money were factors of more than passing importance. Washington advices, which pointed to an early solution of war tax and profit problems and the continued success of the allies movement of the eastern war front also helped to stimulate speculative sentiment.

These favorable auguries were neutral-These lavorable auguries were neutralized in a measure by unofficial reports of another federal bond issue in the near future and a reduction of more than half a millions tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporations for June. The latter exhibit occasioned no surprise as it was known that the steel corporation long ago deemed it advisable to reject outside business to meet the prospective demands of the government.

Rails were active at advances of 1 to Ralls were active at advances of 1 to 3 points, St. Paul common and preferred, Pacifics and coalers showing greatest strength. Low grade carriers later joined in the movement. United States Steel made a gross gain of 2 points from its low price of the morning and Bethlehem, Crucible and Lackawanna Steels and Republic Iron advanced 1½ to 3 points with other equipments, the shippings and motors. Metals moved irregularly most of the time and specialties, particularly Industrial Alcohol and tobaccos reflected the greater activity of pools.

Total sales amounted to 675,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST American Beet Sugar .... American Can and Foundry Anaconda Copper Baltimore and Ohio ....... Bethlehem Steel .......... Butte and Superior Copper California Petroleum ..... anadian Pacific Central Leather Chesapeake and Ohio Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry. Ctfs. Chino Copper ...........
Colorado Fuel and Iron
Corn Products .........
Crucible Steel Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar
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Lackawanna Steel
Lenigh Valley
Louisville and Nashville
Maxwell Motor Co. Mexican Petroleum New York Central N. Y., N. H. and N. Y. N. H. and Hartford Norfolk ad Western Norther Pacific Pressed Steel Car ........ Ray Consolidated Copper Republic Fron and Steel Southern Pacific ...... outhern Rallway Seudebaker Co U. S. Industrial Alcohol United States Rubber ....

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PORK-

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anama 3s coupon James E. Bennett and Co.) 333 West State St. Huntoon Bldg. Open High Low WHEAT-\$2.05 1,91% . \$2.03 CORN-\$1.57¼ \$1.54½ 1.21% 1.16 .\$1.5434 1.16 1.15 OATS-. 8 .64% \$ .67 \$ .64% \$ .6615 .551/4

. \$40.40 \$40.60 \$40.40

..\$20.90 \$21.15 ...21.10 21.40

40,30

\$20,90 21,07

21.60 21.95 21.57 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, July 10.-Wheat-No. 3 North-n Spring \$2.20; No. 4 Northern Spring \$2.10.

Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.50(\$1.86; No. 3 mixed \$1.85\\( 4; \) No. 4 mixed \$1.84\\( 40\$\) \$1.85; No. 6 mixed \$1.81; No. 2 yellow \$1.85\( 60\$\) \$1.85\\( 4; \) No. 3 yellow \$1.85\( 60\$\) \$1.85\( 4; \) No. 6 yellow \$1.85\( 60\$\) \$1.80\( 60\$\) \$1.85\( 60\$\) No. 6 yellow \$1.81\( 60\$\); No. 3 white \$1.86; sample \$1.85\( 60\$\) \$1.80\( 60\$\)

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, July 10.—Wheat—No. 2 red \$2.160 \$2.22.
Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.85\(\psi\_0\)\$1.86; No. 6 mixed \$1.83\(\psi\_0\); No. 2 yellow \$1.86\(\psi\_0\); No. 2 white \$1.86. Oats Standard 750 75/2c; No. 3 white 74/2 975c; No. 4 white 720 74/2c.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, July 10.—Cash wheat—Un-changed to 5c up; No. 2 hard \$2.33@\$2.45; No. 2 red \$2.10@\$2.15. Corn—2@3c up; No. 2 mixed \$1.83@\$1.84; No. 2 white \$1.84½@\$1.85; No. 2 yellow \$1.83 Oats 1/41c up; No. 2 white 731/474c; No. 2 mixed 721/473c. Rye-\$1.96.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, July 10.—Mercantile paper Bar silver 791/2.

Bar silver 791/2.

Mexican dollars 621/2.

Time loans 4(243/4.

Call money, high 21/2; low 31/4; closing

OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET Omaha, July 10.—Wheat—No. 2 hard \$2.24@\$2.27. Corn—No. 2 white \$1.81@%; No. 2 yellow \$1.79@½; No. 2 \$1.78@\$1.79%. Oats—No. 2 white 79%@71c.

NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET New York, July 10.—Raw sugar, quiet; centrifugal \$6 33; molasses \$5.45; refined,

Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, a daugh-

O. Harris of Massachusetts who act-

ed as his secretary during his term

in the House, has just been admitted

her family to be allowed to practic

before the United States Supreme

Miss Edith Miller of Wakefiel!

board who has been an earnest ad

Mrs. Annie Besant, the famous

theosophist leader, who resides in

Madras, has been forbidden by the

Indian Government to participate in

any meetings, deliver lectures or to

a violent home rule agitation which

was marked by vilification of every-

Besant, who formerly lived in Bom-

bay, was expelled from that presid-

ency last year for preaching revolt

in India. The aged leader is now

orous in mind and methods as ever.

0 years old, but apparently as vig-

The American Red Cross has no

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granddaughter of Uncle Joe Cannon

former speaker of the house and the

present dean of Congress. It is said

that Uncle Joe never stumped his

home county with more ginger and

success than Miss Virginia touring

the State in a motor car and making

speeches to recruit workers for the

Red Cross. She rallied to the cause

not only a great number of her

friends in social circles, but girls in

Emma Goldman, recently arrested

in New York for her anti-conscrip-

tion activities, is America's most

famous woman anarchist. She was

born in Russia in 1866, of Jewish

parents. She was married when

about twenty to a Jew named Gruen's

aum, in Rochester, N. Y., but lived with her husband less than two

years. During that period, she came

under the influence of Louis Bern-

to New York. She dropped her hus

which she later modified into that of

Goldman. The latter she has made

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### MINNESOTA MINISTER FRIEND TO THOUSANDS

Rev. W. C. Pope, Who Died Recently in St. Paul, Widely Known for Un- ham, N. H., is the first New Hamptiring Christian Work-Pastor a Cousin of Jacksonville Woman.

word of the death of the Rev. W. C. Pope, one of the well known gospel ministers of the northwest. Pope was a cousin of Mrs. S. O. Barr ter of former Congressman Robert of this city. Rev. Mr. Pope was not only a man of eloquent address and spiritual power but was a writer of ability and has to his credit a num- to the bar of the District of Columber of well known church works. A St. Paul paper in speaking of the

passing of Rev. Mr. Pope, says: Not less than four generations of Court. worshippers at the church of the Good Shepherd and thousands of Mass., will enter Simmons College,

friends in St. Paul and Minnesota Boston, this fall at the age of 15 mourn the death of Rev. William the youngest freshman ever admitted Cox Pope, founder of the little to the institution. Miss Miller is church with a big influence at the daughter of Mrs. Edwin C, Miller, Twelfth and Cedar streets, where the a member of the Wakefield school nan in rags was always welcome.

And in his death at St. Luke's vocate of mid-year promotions for hospital at 11:50 p. m., yesterday, of bright pupils, and who has carefully pneumonia after an operation two watched her daughter's progress weeks ago, the poor man lost a with "double promotions." friendly advisor, for through the half-century Rev. Mr. Pope labored here his principle of ministration was based on the motto painted over the altar he founded, and adopted

from the book of James. It is this: "If there come into your assembly man with a gold ring in goodly apparel, and there come in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have respect for him that weareth the gay clothing and say unto him; 'sit thou here in a good place;' and say to the poor, 'stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool, are ye not then partial in yourselves, and become udges of evil thought?

Open-Air Evangelist. Rev. Mr. Pope was not partial. The deals he maintained in his church, where the pews always were free, were expounded on the treet corners, where for more than fifteen years he conducted open-air

meetings every Monday evening. While it was necessary for him to accept small material recompense in carrying out his ideals, Rev. Mr. Pope frequently declined more lucrative posts.

For sixty years Rev. Mr. Pope has been a familiar figure on St. Paul streets. He came to St. Paul a boy of 16, from Waukesha, Wis., where his parents lived for a time after coming west from Philadelphia where he was born April 21, 1841. In 1862 he was graduated from Ra-

That summer the Indian outbreak occurred. Mr. Pope volunteered as soon as the trouble became known, and went with the expedition to the rescue of the settlers in the western part of the state. He performed many daring feats and was made a

Friend of Indians.

The Rev. Mr. Pope often said hu- famous in two hemispheres. In 1906 morously in after life that his exper- at the time when Alexander Berk ience in soldiering has made a con- man, her companion in the recent firmed "bummer" of him, and that arrest in New York, and then as now this accounted for his continuous ac- one of the leading Anarchists of tivity as a missionary.

At the close of the Indian trou- for the shooting of Henry C. Frick, bles he returned to Wisconsin and Emma Goldman and Berkman angraduated from Nashoton seminary. nonuced to their friends that they gave him the inspiration for his later and wife, without further legality work as a missionary among the In- The partnership has not since been dians, for he become a firm friend dissolved. of the red men, and many of those who adopted civilized ways became United States will invade Chicago affiliated either with the Church of this week for their first annual con the Good Shepherd or one of the vention, to be held July 12, 13 and many mission churches which he | 14 und | the auspices of the Wo

For years he made it a practice to | Florence King, a brilliant Chicago at hold a special Christmas celebration torney, is president of the Associafor the benefit of these Indians in tion, which has been in existence in the Church of the Good Shepherd. Rev. Mr. Pope was rector of a five years. The purpose of the con-

hurch at Waukesha, Wis., for a vention is now to unify all the ime immediately following his grad- branches of the organization which nary, but at the solicitation of the ate Bishop Whipple he took up work in Minnesota in 1867. At the invi- ities, into one big national organizatation of Rev. S. Y. McMasters, rec- tion. A further object of the gathtor of Christ church, he entered into ering of business women will be co-operation with the latter.

He first held services in the old Mackubin block on Third street, about where the Minnesota club now stands. Later he arranged for the building of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Mackubin block had left empty by the men called to the the memory fails, een destroyed by fire.

From that day until the time of the wheels of business running come weak, nervais death, he presided over the same smoothly and also benefitting the church. As St. Paul grew, his activi- women themselves with the assur- pondent and melanies extended. He organized the ance of desirable employment. Af-Church of the Ascension, on the ter the war, gigantic problems will iron goes from the vest side, of which Rev. A. G. Pink- also arise in the solution of which blood nam is now rector, and many mis- women must aid, and preparation to the roses go from their cheeks. ons in various parts of the city.

lace of worship rather than merely ness women. place to preach. Rev. Mr. Pope was an author of thurch works, one of his best known COUNTY'S FIRST MURDER TRIAL degerminated cornmeal, efforts being the compilation of the

He was a characteristic figure at Seventh and Cedar streets, where for history of Kidder county. The de-silly methods of home cookery. many years he conducted open-air ed, clear blue eyes, usually hatless a black frock, belted with a black Following the killing, Nash fled in iron loss. silk cord, he made a distinguished

The funeral will be held from the church, Cedar and Twelfth streets, The hour has not been fixed. In accordance with the ex- night he gave himself up to a sheriff as you would use salt when your food ture of iron simply to save a few essed wish of Rev. Mr. Pope there and was hurried to a hospital where has not enough salt. vill be no sermon, but a simple both feet were amputated. Old setommunion service, conducted by Rev. A. G. Pinkham

Burial will be at Oakland ceme-Mrs. Pope is so seriously ill that she has not been told of her hus-

home. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. M. D. Mann of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Gervais Purcell of San Gabriel, E. D. Litchfield of New York, Library, is a nephew.

A. A. Dinwiddie was a Jacksonville business caller Saturday. John C. Chittick and wife, Mrs. Helen Angus and daughter Margaret and Miss Alma Peterson spent Saturday evening in Jacksonville

Walter Boyd and wife and Russel shire woman to pass the bar examin-Hodges and family were Virginia ation and be admitted to the practice callers Saturday night.

of law in that State under the new Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Literlaw. Other women have been perberry spent Sunday with James Lowmitted to practice in New Hampshire den and family but only thru reciprocity agreements

Archie Wilhite and son Raymond visited with home folks Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Scholes, son Elroy and

daughter Edith visited with C. T. Donaldson and family near Prentice

Stella Boyd spent Sunday with her parents

bia. She is the third generation of Mrs. Helen Angier and daughter Margaret and Miss Alma Peterson spent the day Sunday with Charlie Gustaffson and family.

Mrs. Gibbons of near Beecher City is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russel Hodges.

Willis True and wife visited in Jacksonville Saturday. Roy Conover and daughter Helen and Mrs. Bertha Wright were Virginia callers Saturday night.

Mrs. Ben Winner of Jacksonville is the guest of her son Roy. Helen Wright visited a few days this week with Mary Jannett Hack-

Charlie Peterson and son George called on Gus Peterson Sunday morning

Leon Dinwiddie is reported some publish her writings, as a sequel to improved at this writing. Mr. Jackson and family spent Sunday afternoon with Dave Anderson

> Mr. and Mrs. Neal Canter of Yates street have gone to Macomb for a visit with relatives and friends.

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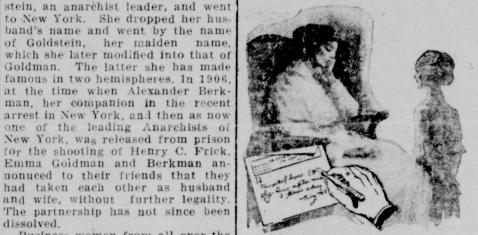
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"There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosy cheeked women without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a their strength and endurance and en-New York physician and medical au- tirely rid themselves of all symptoms knew the secret of great strength thor. "In my recent talks to physi- of dyspepsia, liver and other troucians on the grave and perious con-bles, in from ten to fourteen days' sequences of iron deficiency in the time simply by taking iron in the fray; while many another has gone uation from the theological semi- have sprung up since in various parts blood of American women, I have proper form. And this, after they down in inglorious defeat simply for strongly emphasized the fact that had in some cases been doctoring for the lack of iron.' doctors should prescribe more organ, months without obtaining any beneic iron for their nervous, run-down, fit. But don't take the old forms of surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, weak, haggard looking women pa- reduced iron, iron acetate, or tinc-

tients. Palor means anaemia. The skin of the anaemic woness women in the United States man is pale, the moment's notice. The aim of the muscles lack tone. the brain fags and colors, with women thereby keeping and often they be-

this end will be discussed. Franklin Two services daily were held in K. Lane, United States Secretary of of America, the starches, su is church, which he designated as a the Interior, will address the busi- gars, table syrups, candies, po lished rice, white bread, sodi crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, Steele, N. D., July 10 .- Country longer is iron to be found. Renistory of the Episcopal church in folk for miles around flocked to fining processes have removed town today for the scheduled open-the iron of Mother Earth from ing of the first murder trial in the these impoverished foods, and fendant in the case is Olson Nash, by throwing down the waste Hicks, who was killed in a lonely vegetables are cooked are re-

> the teeth of a blinding blizzard, and "Therefore, if you wish to preor days wandered on the open praiserve your youthful vim and vigor rie . He lost his way and one night to a ripe old age, you must supply tumbled into the shack where Hicks the iron deficiency in your food by had been killed days before. That using some form of organic iron, just

"As I have said a hundred times tlers say there have been other mur- over, organic iron is the greatest of in the blood of her children, is alas! ated iron, that they offer to forfeit ders in the county, but no trial all strength builders. If people would not that kind of iron. You must take \$100.00 to any charitable institution Indianapolis, Ind., July 10 .- Pro-Rev. Mr. Pope is survived by minent marksmen from half a dozen way they could ward off disease, pretice in most severe aggravated control of least double your widow, two sons, Easton and Charles States faced the traps at the local venting it becoming organic in thous-ditions with unfailing results. I have if it does not at least double your physicians to strength and endurance in ten days' the annual championship trap-shoot- of thousands might be saved who give it a trial all of whom have given time. It is dispensed in this city by ing tournment of the Indiana State now die every year from pneumonia, me most surprising reports in regard all good druggists. - Gilbert's Pharm-Sportsme's Association. The program grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble to its great power as a health and acy, J. A. Obermeyer & Son, Luly-of the tournament covers three days and other dangerous maladies. The strength builder.

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and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the af-

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, visiting before given out any medical information or advice for publication as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But so many American women suffer from iron deficiency with its attendant ills-physical weakness, nervous irritabiliey, melancholy, indigestion, flabby, sagging muscles, etc., etc. and in consequence of their weaken-

ed run-down condition they are so liable to contract serious and even fatal diseases that I deem it my duty to advise such to take Nux-ated Iron. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance vill find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective rem-

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